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Talmadge Turns **Down Clemency For Murderess**

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Demonstrated At Sing Sing

Rosenberg, a convicted traitor, and we don't want anything like that happening in Georgia."

with her two young sons of murthe state pardon and parole board.

Queen Elizabeth

through the rain today with her in New York. While awaiting the baby she was husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, The basic problem, said McCar-others.

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"Concrete Proposals" Sought From Stalin For Peace In Korea

Ike Offers No Comment On Meeting Offered Christmas Day By Kremlin

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (P-President-elect Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles today challenged Generalissimo Stalin to back up with 'concrete proposals" his Christmas Day talk of meeting Eisenhower and of ending the war in Korea.

after he had talked with Eisen-

hower in New York by telephone

noted that Stalin's views on these

and other points had been publish-

"If these mean that Mr. Stalin

has concrete proposals to make to

ed yesterday and then said:

sympathetically received."

United Nations.

general.

Caucus Notice Sent Out For **New Congress**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (A) -Calls went out to Republican and No Comment On Meeting Democratic members of the new Congress today to meet here next comment on the possibility of Friday and choose their leaders. Stalin-Eisenhower meeting. But it The 83rd Congress convenes at did suggest that if Stalin has any

noon (EST) on the following day, think further to offer he could use House and Senate, the victorious Republicans will parcel out hundreds of political patronage jobs.

and the Democrats will fight over

ceding for Rosa Lee Ingram, con- expected to be named majority national good will. into Georgia's segregation laws to- publicans. Sen. Styles Bridges of to a series of four questions put to He said Yugoslavia's readiness and murder trial in Nassau in 1943, ing dogfights with 16 Russian-made day and were rebuffed by Gov. New Hampshire is the likely him by the New York Times choice for temporary president, through the Soviet Embassy in The governor refused to discuss and Sen. William Knowland of Washington. In his answers he clemency for the controversial, 43- California is slated for Taft's for- said: year-old life-termer with the New mer place as chairman of the GOP

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in the presidential campaign.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Train Kills Five state merely was guarding against can floor leader, as is Speaker speeding freight train smashed into collapse and ran to his aid. Sud-

Sam Rayburn for the Democrats. a car at a crossing near here denly Boyd, too, was stricken by a Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of today, killing three little girls and heart attack. Massachusetts will replace Ray- the two grandparents they were Both men died. Both "I read," he said, "that the same burn as Speaker.

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stock. He referred the women to mittee probably will seek increased vealed herself today as a one-time She denied a third robbery, of types of accidents. the United Nations, it was revealed study in Europe.

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regular diplomatic channels or BONN, Germany, Saturday, Dec. ton "to pay his respects to Presi-Soviet-American contacts at the 27 (P-President Theodor Heuss as- dent Truman." sured the Western Allied high "Diplomatic or United Nations channels of communication," the statement said, "are always avail- sage today the West Germans "are answers to a New York Times corable for such purposes and for ex- determined to continue on the road respondent, had declared Russia chanes of views designed to find of economic political and cultural was interested in ending the war

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and New Year's message from the him to the Prime Minister's office,

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SHADYSIDE, O., Dec. 26 (A) Peter Schramm, 80, collapsed on a street here Christmas night and lay dying, apparently of a heart attack.

Shadyside residents. Grandma Bank Bandit Claims

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 (P- here of the California Bank on Oct. four-day holiday-Christmas, 1936, NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (P) - The Grandma, who pulled a toy gun on 17 and the Citizens National Bank when 555 persons were killed by

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British Prime Minister To Sail Dec. 31

Plans To Discuss War In Korea, Defenses

LONDON, Sautrday, Dec. 26 (A)-Prime Minister Churchill is sailing for New York on New Year's Eve to discuss the Korean War, Western defenses and other world problems informally with Presidentelect Eisenhower. He will fly to

Jamaica later for a vacation. Churchill's office made the an nouncement today. It said he would have "informal talks" with Eisenhower. Informed diplomatic sources outlined the global topics the two will discuss. They said Churchill also wants a preview of the Eisenhower administration's policies toward Britain's trade and financial situation before the White House changes hands Jan.

To Pay Respects

After about three days in New York-where he will be the guest of his old friend, Bernard Baruch-Churchill will stop off in Washing

The announcement of the Churchill trip came less than 48 hours ways to promote peace and inter- co-operation with all free peoples." in Korea and that he looked favor-"The German people are deter- ably on the idea of a face-to-face

Before the elections that returned

high commissioners of the United Churchill had indicated he favored another high-level meeting with They had expressed the hope Stalin. West Germany would soon ratify Regular Visitor her peace contract with the West- The 78-year-old Prime Minister, ern Big Three and the European a regular visitor to the United

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Informed sources said Churchill official basis, perhaps taking along Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and R. A. Butler, chancellor of the

Traffic Deaths

The mounting toll of Christmas holiday traffic deaths appeared heading Friday night for a grim all-time record. With more than two days of the

extended week end remaining, the nation's auto fatality mark reached 291. Other types of accidents took 71 lives, including 32 lost in fires. Violent deaths from all accident causes numbered 362. Traffic fatalities were running well ahead of those for the record

1947 in a dispute over straying live- Senate Internal Security Subcom- a bank teller once too often, re- Nov. 26, getting a total of \$1,469. auto mishaps and 761 from all powers in its hunt for any sub-daughter of wealth, educated at \$2,600 from the Union Bank & The rate of highway slaughter versive United States employes of the best schools, polished by travel Trust Company here, and a teller approximated 1950's disastrous reccould not identify her. So police ord for a shorter, three-day Christ-

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Clerk - "These razor blades are the best value to be had at the price today. Customer - "Will they shave

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Fair and colder today and tomorrow. Snow flurries late today.

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Barker was killed in a modest an open area to the south. It twice by the Department of Justice G.O.P. caucus are unofficial and today apparently was designed to three to four times higher than a farm home six miles north of here year ago. A single egg costs 28 which he, his wife, Clarice, and yards and then broke apart. A She told Talmadge she and the Senate when it convenes. The Relation of the today apparently was designed to take advantage of any serious dip-

October, told police the shooting studies who received a Ford Foun-armed.

a public school psychologist at Scarsdale, N. Y.

Miss Cecile Ann Demoisy, 29, a field nurse of the Point Four public health program who was the The victim was Paul Peltz, miss- HOLLYWODO, Dec. 26 (INS)- daughter of Charles Demoisy of

mother, Lillian, identified him, Quinn gave birth to a nine and one- M.Sgt. Thomas Rispoli of Atthen collapsed in a faint after sob- half pound girl in St. John's Hos- lanta, Ga., a member of the U. S. military mission to Iran.

Doctors do not know just how would shorten her own life if she gery. But earlier they indicated

worries now."

new son cried lustily at birth. An the Christmas tree with Thomas in season.

hospital last night she said good PARIS, Dec. 26 (A) - William H. be as faulty and so defective from She was captured Christmas Eve daughter, Ethel, born in 1900. Catts

Talmadge Turns **Down Clemency**

frontline positions Friday, blowing LOVEJOY, Ga., Dec. 26 (A) - Six what's left.

year-old life-termer with the New mer place as chairman of the GOP 1. He still believes that war be-York group, one of whom linked policy committee. herself with an agency twice tag- Sen. Leverett Saltonstall

day hunting trip, met the 10 in the crats. colonial-type home on his 2.500- tucky is being mentioned for Demoacre plantation here. Arriving a cratic whip. few minutes earlier by taxi from Notices of the party caucuses Stalin Would Cooperate Atlanta, the women had been inwere sent members by Sen. Milton

4. Stalin would co-operate in any this was due "for the most part senhower are tagged as "infor-

dinars, or about 10 cents, four son had taken less than a month small fire started, but burned out others were "shocked" when state publicans have 48 Senate seats, not public troopers with a court order stopped counting Morse, and the Demo-

The family had been torn by do- The American victims were two them a mile away when they tried crats 47. The 24-year-old son, a Miami Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., tentiary at Reidsville. She com- one Independent. There are two policeman until he resigned last a high school instructor in social plained that the troopers were Democratic vacancies.

state merely was guarding against can floor leader, as is Speaker speeding freight train smashed into collapse and ran to his aid. Sud-

Demonstrated At Sing Sing

"I read," he said, "that the same burn as Speaker. group (the Civil Rights Congress) demonstrated at Sing Sing for Mrs

Talmadge explained that state law gave him no power to pardon or parole Mrs. Ingram, convicted ASKS More Power To Be Daughter Of Financier happening in Georgia.' with her two young sons of murdering an aged tenant farmer in

Queen Elizabeth

that she has three months at the M — Queen Elizabeth II slogged ed and halted in its recent hearings was a Robin Hoodish sort of cathrough the rain today with her in New York. While awaiting the baby she was husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, The basic problem, said McCar-others. -about 6:30 p. m. (EST) Tuesday. Hawthorne, Calif., housewife, and The father reported him missing her fourth son were reported in the father reported him missing her fourth son were reported in the father reported him missing her fourth son were reported in the father reported him missing her fourth son were reported in the father reported him missing her fourth son were reported in the father reported him missing her fourth son were reported in the father reported him missing her fourth son were reported in the father reported him missing her fourth son were reported in the father reported him missing her fourth son were reported in the father reported him missing her fourth son were reported in the father reported him missing her fourth son were reported in the father reported him missing her fourth son were reported in the father reported him missing her fourth son were reported in the father reported him missing her fourth son were reported in the father reported him missing her fourth son were reported in the father reported him missing her fourth son were reported in the father reported him missing her father reported him mis Hospital. The mother was given a to have it, nonetheless. "If I can The post - Christmas shoot at subcommittee the names of departpolice when he wasn't nome by satisfactory condition at Angelia police when he wasn't nome by satisfactory condition at Angeli said. "Death is the least of my George VI died last February, has citizens hired by the U. N. been a family tradition for years. And so the family went ahead Observers said "the sport was three high State Department offi-

Just before she and her husband. Draper Planes To N. Y. "The evaluations made by the into her case. State Department were shown to She was capital.

dent-elect Eisenhower.

"Concrete Proposals" Sought From Stalin For Peace In Korea

Ike Offers No Comment On Meeting Offered Christmas Day By Kremlin

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 In-President-elect Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles today challenged Generalissimo Stalin to back up with 'concrete proposals" his Christmas Day talk of meeting Eisenhower and of ending the war in Korea.

Caucus Notice Sent Out For **New Congress**

Calls went out to Republican and No Comment On Meeting Congress today to meet here next comment on the possibility of

In addition to organizing the United Nations. louse and Senate, the victorious Republicans will parcel out hundreds of political patronage jobs. and the Democrats will fight over

cular results that indicated hits on white and four negro women inter- Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio is ways to promote peace and interceding for Rosa Lee Ingram, con- expected to be named majority national good will. victed negro murderess, bumped leader of the Senate by the Re- Stalin had replied Christmas eve into Georgia's segregation laws to- publicans. Sen. Styles Bridges of to a series of four questions put to day and were rebuffed by Gov. New Hampshire is the likely him by the New York Times choice for temporary president, through the Soviet Embassy in The governor refused to discuss and Sen. William Knowland of Washington. In his answers he clemency for the controversial, 43- California is slated for Taft's for-

sion, is expected to become his sponsible.

majority, for the Democrats. Sen. These expressions of the Soviet

20,000 tons of barley, 30,000 tons of beside the bed of the dead man. Americans and 19 Iranians. Only inside and the colored ladies may notice of the organization meethod his position and name for Christments.

Stalin was using the prestige of the organization meethod his position and name for Christments.

Wayne Morse of mas propaganda purposes to propass and 40,000 tons of lard to line to believe experts fore the testimony two about, both framals, satisfied by the plant and Barker was tried by the vived.

Ordinarily, Yugoslavia would be international association for identification on charges of falsifying miscalculated his altitude.

Watt with some fine colored people ings to Sen. Wayne Morse of the colored people ings to Sen. Wayne Morse of t and waited in the driveway in their and support Gov. Adlai Stevenson that Stalin is feeling out the inten-

mestic strife and recently young teachers, a nurse and a soldier: to pay a Christmas Day visit to In the House, the lineup is 221 refrained from making any com-Barker gave his father a beating. James Eliott Blakemore, 38, of Mrs. Ingram in the Georgia peni- Republicans to 211 Democrats and mitments.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Train Kills Five was the climax "to a long bout my dation fellowship last September The governor replied that the Indiana is unopposed for Republi- DUBLIN, Tex., Dec. 26 (P-A) Charles Boyd, 32, saw Schramm

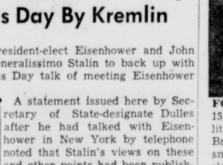
Sam Rayburn for the Democrats, a car at a crossing near here denly Boyd, too, was stricken by a Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of today, killing three little girls and heart attack. Massachusetts will replace Ray- the two grandparents they were Both men died. Both were

the United Nations, it was revealed study in Europe.

Department's refusal to give the New York and Philadelphia finan-hospital's psychopathic ward. "The subcommittee heard from and construction financing.

about a mile from his West Hodgkins disease, a cancerous with its plans for a joyous Christ- good" but, according to custom, cials of an arrangement whereby the Land port—33 killed, 182 wounded and lymphatic ailment which, doctors mas. Yesterday Mrs. Garrett sang the royal bag was not disclosed. The State Department was supposed U. S. Commissioner Howard V. Title Bank & Trust Company in one missing. say, will take her life. But her Christmas songs and played around Grouse is the main game bird now to warn the U. N. of the bad securito warn the U. N. of the bad security risks in the Secretariat," Mcwished to plead guilty and did not
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sive influence."



and other points had been published yesterday and then said: "If these mean that Mr. Stalin has concrete proposals to make to the new administration after takes office, he can rest assured that they will be seriously and sympathetically received."

The statement offered no dire Friday and choose their leaders. Stalin-Eisenhower meeting. But it The 83rd Congress convenes at did suggest that if Stalin has any oon (EST) on the following day, think further to offer he could use regular diplomatic channels or

"Diplomatic or United Nations

tween the United States and Rusof sia is not "inevitable."

ged Communist and subversive. He Massachusetts is expected to con- 2. World troubles stem from "agdestroyed indirectly compared their visit tinue as whip, or assistant floor gressive actions of the policy of the 'cold war' against the Soviet

party's floor leader, with votes 3. Stalin regards "favorably" the Professional Prince Minister, Defense Community Pact, under States in the past, will be making Talmadge, returning from a holi-pledged from 39 of the 47 Demo-idea of having diplomatic talks with Eisenhower representatives driveway of the white-columned, Sen. Earle C. Clements of Ken- "looking toward the possibility" of proposed six notion soldiers for a before Eisenhower has been in-

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"is interested" in ending it. in the presidential campaign. tions and determination of the new

> ment. While thus keeping the door open, the new administration also

visiting for the holidays.

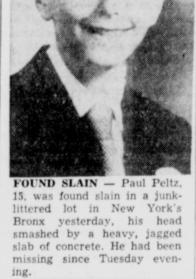
Rosenberg, a convicted traitor, and we don't want anything like that Security Group GrandmaBank Bandit Claims

But, she said, her father lost his now are looking for another grand- mas period when 545 were killed Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev) 20 million dollar fortune on Wall ma.

her plea delayed until Jan. 9 to nection with the institution. But "The evaluations made by the give a grand jury a chance to look old newspaper clippings showed

a terse no change today in the growth of the Brodie Siamese Just before she was wheeled in night to her children and told the Draper, Jr., head of the Mutual a security standpoint as prima by the manager of a bank in near- and his wife were divorced in 1903. conditions of the Brothe Stating of a bank in lear and his whe were divorced in 1903.

twins. Today was the 10th day after for the operation her husband friends who had spent the holiday Security Agency in Europe, left by facie to justify, if not require, inplane today for New York where terrogations to determine if they failed to bluff a woman teller with Tennant. In 1913 the first Mrs. "This was the best Christmas he is expected to confer with Presi- were made as a result of subver- a toy pistol. Later, to police, she Catts died of an overdose of mediadmitted she held up branches cine, the clippings recounted.



West Germans Assure Allies Of Co-Operation

BONN, Germany, Saturday, Dec. ton "to pay his respects to Presi-Soviet-American contacts at the 27 President Theodor Heuss as- dent Truman. sured the Western Allied high channels of communication," the commissioners in a holiday mes- after Prime Minister Stalin, in able for such purposes and for ex- determined to continue on the road respondent, had declared Russia chanes of views designed to find of economic political and cultural was interested in ending the war

> mined to promote supra-national meeting with Eisenhower to ease unification with their European world tensions fondest wish — the unification of a free and united Europe," he said. Heuss replied to a Christmas

States, Britain and France. They had expressed the hope Stalin. West Germany would soon ratify Regular Visitor her peace contract with the West-

which the federal republic would this trip at an awkward timecongratulated Heuss on the counton.

man people.'

U. S. High Commissioner Walter while in Washington, Officials in J. Donnelly is retiring Dec. 31. Allied sources said Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has appealed to

Helps Stricken Man, Dies Of Heart Attack

SHADYSIDE, O., Dec. 26 (A) Peter Schramm, 80, collapsed on a street here Christmas night and lay dying, apparently of a heart

all-time record. Shadyside residents.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 (P) here of the California Bank on Oct. four-day holiday-Christmas, 1936. NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (P) - The Grandma, who pulled a toy gun on 17 and the Citizens National Bank when 555 persons were killed by 1947 in a dispute over straying live- Senate Internal Security Subcom- a bank teller once too often, re- Nov. 26, getting a total of \$1,469. auto mishaps and 761 from all stock. He referred the women to mittee probably will seek increased vealed herself today as a one-time She denied a third robbery, of types of accidents. the state pardon and parole board. powers in its hunt for any sub-daughter of wealth, educated at \$2,600 from the Union Bank & The rate of highway slaughter versive United States employes of the best schools, polished by travel Trust Company here, and a teller approximated 1950's disastrous reccould not identify her. So police ord for a shorter, three-day Christ-

chairman of the group, urged this Street in the crash of 1929, and she Mrs. Arata has been in trouble period was 724. move in announcing that the sub-turned to robbery when arthritis before. In 1948, she turned herself The National Safety Council SANDRINGHAM, Eng., Dec. 26 committee was temporarily thwart- crippled her hands. She insisted it in to Norwalk State Hospital for predicted a record 590 traffic reer - she gave her money to her release, she was arrested as from 6 p. m. local time Wednesdrunk and in 1949 the State Depart- day to midnight Sunday, said its ment of Mental Hygiene ordered gloomy forecast now appears con-

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British Prime Minister To Sail Dec. 31

Plans To Discuss War In Korea, Defenses

LONDON, Sautrday, Dec. 26 (A)-Prime Minister Churchill is sailing for New York on New Year's Eve to discuss the Korean War, Western defenses and other world problems informally with Presidentelect Eisenhower. He will fly to

Jamaica later for a vacation. Churchill's office made the an nouncement today. It said he would have "informal talks" with Eisenhower. Informed diplomatic sources outlined the global topics the two will discuss. They said Churchill also wants a preview of the Eisenhower administration's policies toward Britain's trade and financial situation before the White House changes hands Jan.

After about three days in New York-where he will be the guest of his old friend, Bernard Baruch-Churchill will stop off in Washing-

co-operation with all free peoples." in Korea and that he looked favor-

meeting with Stalin will be distheir own country in peace and cussed in New York if Eisenhower freedom within the framework of has not taken a definite position on the question before Churchill

and New Year's message from the him to the Prime Minister's office, high commissioners of the United Churchill had indicated he favored another high-level meeting with The 78-year-old Prime Minister

augurated and while the Truman The high commissioners also administration is still in Washing-

"new diplomatic approach" to end to the conscientiousness and pas- mal." He is taking no official aides After a day in Washington,

There was no indication whether he would stay at the White House

there were yet to be worked out. President-elect Eisenhower to appoint a strong new commissioner official basis, perhaps taking along official basis, perhaps taking along Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and R. A. Butler, chancellor of the

Traffic Deaths

The mounting toll of Christmas holiday traffic deaths appeared heading Friday night for a grim

With more than two days of the extended week end remaining, the nation's auto fatality mark reached 291. Other types of accidents took 71 lives, including 32 lost in fires. Violent deaths from all accident causes numbered 362

Traffic fatalities were running

well ahead of those for the record

by cars. The over-all toll for that

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backwards towards extinction in a some hopeful signs for its survival. ing members of this tribe, which will be made.

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Reporting the census, by the West 25th Street. U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, President John H. Baker of the National Audubon Society said:

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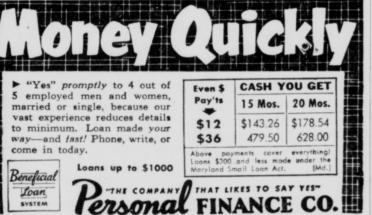
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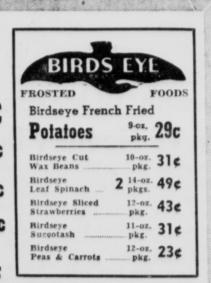
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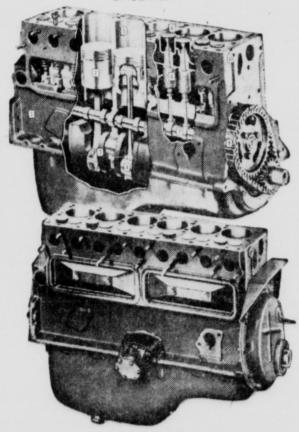
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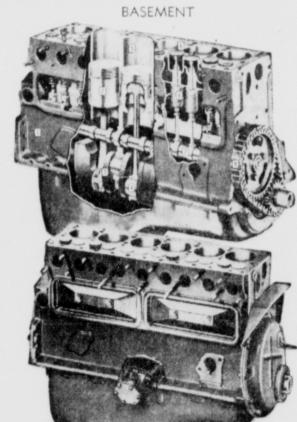
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What We Live By

The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States have at last followed the Bill of Rights to the safety of the National Archives Building. When they were kept at the State Department and the Library of Congress, they were exposed to the deteriorating elements in the air and the abrasion of frequent handling. Now they have been sealed in laminated glass cases containing a preserva-

Nearby are bombproof vaults where they can be stored in emergencies. At other times they will be on public exhibition. They are the blueprints of a society in which, the powers of government being carefully circumscribed, man may live free of tyranny and persecution. In them have culminated the aspirations of thousands of years.

Their authors were men steeped in the teachings of Aristotle and Plato, of Montesquieu, Hobbes, Locke and other apostles of political liberty. These documents reflect the thought of minds which produced the basis of modern Western civilization.

The doctrine that all political power reposes in the people, the principles of self-government, freedom of religion, of assembly, of speech, of the press, of trial by jury, the inviolability of private property, all these and many others set forth in stately prose in these documents were once revolutionary ideas whose utterance was treason and punishable by painful death.

They are under formidable challenge from a large part of the world, where men have once again asserted the unlimited power of the state over the individual. They constitute the body of ideas which is the central, perhaps the only, issue in the fateful struggle between East and West.

The Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights preach ideas which are hateful to the author-Itarian mind. Because they express all that makes life worth living for us, Americans cannot understand why they are not embraced everywhere. But liberty has succumbed before, other free civilizations have perished. It can happen again, unless free men are firm in their devotion and resolute in their

Self Regulation Best

A house subcommittee which has been investigating some "offensive" aspects of radio and TV broadcasting has wound up its labors on the note that any legislative cure would be worse than the disease. The committee also applauded the industry's attempts to do its own housecleaning.

Many who have watched the unsteady rise in the quality of TV programming since the early days of 1947 will agree that the industry has shaken many objectionable features out by itself. The committee noted that borderline gags and questionable taste are now the exception rather than the rule. The committee also noted that the programs which featured crime and violence have largely been moved back on the nightly schedules past the bedtime of the children.

The committee had some harsh things to say about the advertising practices used by both radio and TV and noted that the offenses of the television industry are the more glaring because of the optical impact. But the congressmen found that networks and local broadcasting and telecasting officials are assuming more and more responsibility for the tone and level of the advertising and programming which they carrry.

Sponsors who choose educational and cultural programs got an enthusiastic tip of the hat from the committee. The congressmen said there ought to be more of this sort of thing but added that they realize the difficulties in getting fresh material on a continuing basis from TV, an industry which devours creative production at a terrific rate.

The offhand suggestion that another congressional group take up policing chores during the next session of Congress is probably a good one. Like the fledgling TV industry, the committee was trying to lay a course over unmarked waters. But no one can say that the committee's labors were wasted, although some of the hearings degenerated into sessions that were downright silly.

The public knows now what it suspected all along: That the industry will be doing better by itself and by its audience if it acts as its own policeman.

New Yardstick For Old

Changing any widely used measuring device causes widespread confusion. It is not difficult to imagine what would happen if it were to be decided that a yard should not be 36 inches long but 39.37 inches. The demand for new measuring sticks would be tremendous, every craft and business would be in an uproar, and alterations made necessary in printed material would stagger editors and paper makers.

At that, many persons maintain that it would be worthwhile to adopt the metric system in business and industry, as it has been adopted in science. In the long run, it is contended, savings would more than offset initial cost of making the change.

All of which is not to advocate adoption of the metric system but to point out that there are undoubtedly good arguments for the new cost of living index that will be introduced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics early next year.

This will make work for a great many people. especially industry and labor representatives who will have to negotiate new wage contracts because those in force are tied to the index now in use. But a rigid cost of living index can get out of date fast in a rapidly changing society.

The bureau's index has been overhauled before now. It was extensively recast after a detailed study that was made during the years from 1934 to 1936. Since then it has been revised in minor particulars from time to time-for instance, television sets are now part of the index-but meanwhile a thoroughgoing survey has been under way. The index now in preparation will be based on this data.

All this is logical. What seems less so is the decision to make 1947-1949, instead of 1935-1939, the base period for the new index. If all that counts is how 1953 prices compare with prices before Korea, that's all right. But the melancholy story of the dollar since the beginning of World War II can be followed more conveniently by sticking to the old base. And that's a tale that should never be forgotten.

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases

Dirt, Grime, And Bacteria

Cleanliness is fundamental to a healthy and attractive skin. In this day and age, there is no excuse for neglect along this line because most homes, factories, and offices are equipped with ample hot water, soaps, and detergents.

Needs for bathing the body and washing the hands and face vary with the individual. A bath or shower two or three times a week may be enough for some persons but is entirely inadequate for those who do manual labor or work in a dirty environment. In these instances a shower morning and night might not be enough to insure personal cleanliness. In certain industries and professions the hands must be cleaned repeatedly to eradicate contamination or irritants. Occasionally this is a chore and the solvents and abrasives required for cleansing may be as hard on the skin as the substances being removed. Many industries have been able to overcome this handicap with protective creams which are applied before starting to work. This makes it easier for the employe to eliminate grease and grime from the hands at the end of the day.

At this time of the year the skin tends to become dry and scaly, particularly in those who live in dry, steamheated apartments or who subject themselves to sudden changes in temperature. Bathing aggravates this condition because it removes the natural oils temporarily. Most likely to suffer are the men and women who are unhappy unless they take two or three baths a day. Chafing caused by rough clothing or wool also is aggravating.

The solution to this problem is relatively simple. A sensible attitude on winter bathing should be adopted and a skin lubricant applied after washing. Some are helped by using less soap or a blander variety. The detergents have been highly helpful to persons with dry skin unless sensitivity to these products exists. Lanolin is the best of the animal fats used for dry skin and the next best are olive and cottonseed oil. Mineral oil is said to have a more

Clean hands are a sign of good grooming but there also is a health connotation that cannot be disregarded. Filthy hands invite trouble. There is a greater possibility that infection or disabling skin trouble will develop when the extremity is scratched or injured. Furthermore, it is an easy matter to carry germs to the mouth, nose, and eyes to produce internal infection. Many of us have forgotten that the skin is part of the body's defense against disease and in this respect it ranks with the digestive and respiratory tracts as a portal of entry for bacteria. With a dirty outer covering a break in the skin thru cuts, cracks, or chapping may be likened to opening the front door to disease producers. It is remarkable that infections of this type do not occur more often. The relationship between dirt and acne is well known; cleanliness will not cure the disorder but it helps and, in addition, discourages blackheads

ROUND SHOULDERED

Mrs. Y. writes: Should a round shouldered child wear a brace or other support?

REPLY Reasoning and education help more than braces. Supports act as crutches and as soon as the propsare taken away slumping recurs. TB IN OLDSTER

V. B. writes: Can a man of 72 be cured of tuberculosis? His case is advanced but was detected only recently through the mass X-ray

Tuberculosis has been arrested in many elderly persons and there is no reason to believe that the

SURGERY AND SUFFERING K. S. writes: Is it true that a person suffers more before an operation than afterward?

Yes, if the patient has appendicitis, an abscess, intestinal obstruction, or a kidney stone or gallstone. On the other hand, when a painless condition exists such as uterine bibroid, ovarian cyst, or enlarged thyroid or prostate gland, distress is more severe immediately after surgery. Psychologically,

post-operative course. The bill may prove painful also VARICOSE VEINS C. V. writes: Will bicycling help r hurt legs with varicose veins?

anticipation of surgery usually is

worse than the realization unless

complications occur, with a stormy

REPLY Bicycling will not help and I doubt if it will hurt varicosed veins. If you are worried, wear an this means that the members of elastic bandage or stocking. Why the national committee, the state tolerate varicosities as they are easily remedied. Consult your family physician about treatment, thus warding off the possibility of com-

PART OF PROTEIN CHAIN R. W. writes: What are amino

REPLY Amino acids are components of senators have much to say: 1. The all proteins. The process of digestion breaks down proteins into various products including the amino acids. There are approximately 22 amino acids, of which 10 are considered essential. Some proteins such as meat, eggs, and milk contain more and better proteins whereas others (plant proteins) have lower values along this line.

Picasso Paints From Life



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Many Americans Work At Peace; General Federation Of Women's Clubs Promote International Understanding; Universities Help Foreign Students

couraging thing about this Christmas is that even though we are still a long way from Christ's great goal, many people nevertheless are working at peace.

Working at peace, as I have noted, can be even tougher than working at war. It takes longer. It's humdrum and unexciting. There is no urgency, no compulsion about it; no one with a gun making you work at peace as a nation is made to work at war. Perhaps that's why diplomats sometimes go to sleep at the switch and let international relations run off the track.

And when there are too many diplomatic wrecks, war is inevi-

On the other hand, the steady drip-drip of friendship over a working at the important job of

Amateurs And

Professionals

than Ike himself.

These Days

The Republican party seems to

be fortunate in that it is making

many serious mistakes before Gen-

eral Eisenhower takes office-and

he is catching them and correct-

ing them. The errors are being

made by the so-called amateurs,

who are competent professionals

but do not admit it. They tried

to jump the gun on appointments

and while they produced a cabinet

with which there is hardly any

quarrel, their knuckles have been

duly rapped and by none other

This has created a salutary

effect upon those who thought, as

I did, that Eisenhower had little

understanding of practical politics.

The truth, however, is standing

out clearly that military training

gives a man a sense of propriety

and recognition of rank which can

serve well in politics. What it

amounts to is that if propriety is

ignored-which may mean nothing

to some-important issues may be

snarled by costly private piques.

For instance, it has not been

customary in the United States

for the President-elect to an-

nounce his cabinet prior to

taking office. The President.

elected in November, used to

take office in March, but pro-

priety required that he be silent

during the intervening period.

However, this time Harry Tru-

man opened the door for an order-

ly transition from one administra-

tion to another. He invited Eisen-

hower to appoint representatives

to meet with his officials. Under

such circumstantes, Eisenhower

appointed his cabinet and some

other persons. In view of Tru-

man's invitation, there can be no

headquarters in New York ignored

the Republican party. Literally

chairmen, and the state dele-

gations, in Congress, particularly

the senators, were ignored. The

senators share in the appointive

power with the President, through

the right of confirmation provided

by the Constitution. While it is

the entire Senate that does the

confirming, usually two groups of

senators from the state from which

the appointee comes: 2. The mem-

bers of the senatorial committee

which deals with the particular

department in which the appointee

If a senator were to declare an

appointee "personally obnoxious"

to him, the man is not likely to

will work.

be confirmed.

The error was that Eisenhower's

criticism of this one step.

people work at peace makes war difficult. The people of Canada and the United States; the people of the United States and England never will go to war, because they have too much in common. No matter who may be our kings or presidents, they could not order us into battle

But when people are not friendly, when they know little of each other, then the drift into war is easy.

That's why at this period when we appraise our faults and achievements I would like to salute some of those who have been working at people - to - people friendship. For this is the firmest, surest road to peace.

The Rotary Clubs - have been

General Eisenhower's ad-

visers either forgot these pre-

rogatives or chose to ignore

them on the assumption that

once the appointment was an-

nounced, no one would dare do

anything about it. However,

a revolt among Republican

senators quickly asserted itself.

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in her column, put the case

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Student Exchange-Though the State Department, since the days of Senator McCarthy, gets panned all over the front pages, nevertheless it has been doing a magnificent job with its Educational Exchange Act. This originated with Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, and under it more than 7,000 students from 72 countries studied in the U.S.A. last year. . About 750 Americans also studied abroad.

One of them, Gilbert Hardee of Loris, S. C., was not particularly welcome when he went to Australia to study native folklore. But when he left, the entire town turned out to say good-bye to "our Gilbert".

Other key people besides students have been brought to the U.S.A. by the State Department. One of them, the chief commissioner of Boy Scouts of Ceylon, made this speech when he got home: "I met a nation, loyal to the core, composed of many nationalities but all American citizens; people generous and hospitable, open-hearted and kind."

The Bowdoin Plan-One of the first colleges to start student exchange on its own was Bowdoin College, Maine. Another was the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The plan has spread all over the nation, until more than 300 fraternities in 60 colleges are now raising money from their own That was constructive politics on student bodies to help bring foreign students to this country.

Matter Of Fact

New York

By STEWART ALSOP

How Conservative Is Ike? EISENHOWER HEADQUARTERS,

According to a very moderate estimate, four of the key members of Gen. Eisenhower's future cabinet enjoy between them an aggregate annual income of over \$1,100,-000. Other important Eisenhower appointees are financially not far behind. It is no wonder that one captious critic has described the future Eisenhower administration as consisting of "seventeen millionaires and one plumber." And it is no wonder that a good many big businessmen are gleefully anticipating a "government of business, by business, and for business.

This raises the question: just how conservative is Dwight D. Eisenhower? Here it is worth recalling an episode of the campaign. Gen. Eisenhower was at first strongly inclined to make a major issue of the steel strike. In the abstract, it seemed to him disgraceful that the steel industry should be brought to a halt at a time of national crisis.

Before committing himself on the issue, he asked to be briefed on what the strike was all about. Certain of his labor advisors explained it to him in human terms-what the pay increases and other benefits the steel workers wanted would mean to a steel worker's family in a time of rising prices. Eisenhower's reaction was, "Why, maybe they ought to have more than that"-and the steel strike never became a major campaign

Ike Likes People

According to those who have worked closely with him for months, most issues, like the steel strike, become real to Eisenhower only in terms of people. Because he is deeply interested in people, and hardly at all in political doctrine, it is simply impossible to classify the next President as a "conservative" or a "liberal."

His appointments are heavily weighted with businessmen simply because he admires these men as people. As to most military men, financial success in the fiercely competitive business world seems to him as reliable a mark of ability as the four stars on a full general's shoulder. And as Eisenhower has repeatedly said, he wants "the best brains he can get" in his administration. But, say those close to him, he has no intention whatsoever of favoring big business at the expense of other segments of the community

On the contrary, there is much talk here in Eisenhower headquarters about challenging the Democratic hold on the mass voting groups which gave the Democrats victory for 20 years. Most of the Eisenhower advisors here are identified, at least loosely, with the Dewey wing of the Republican "Tom Dewey did it in New York," they say, "and Ike can do it in the nation.'

Dewey, like Eisenhower, came to power in New York with heavy al power. big business backing. But he has

used a shrewd combination of patronage and mildly progressive legislation, like his model antidiscrimination law, to break the Democrats' hold on New Yo State and make the Repub party the dominant party here the same way, it is argued, Eis... hower has an opportunity to make the Republican party again the

majority party in the nation. Eisenhower's appointment of the 'one plumber," Martin P. Dirken, is only the most conspicuous outgrowth of this "Dewey formula." Dirken's appointment is a clear promise to labor that punitive labor legislation will not be sponsored by President Eisenhower. And, it is argued, there is no reason on earth why the Republican party should not once again enjoy important labor support.

Meant What He Said

Similarly, the Eisenhower men here predict that Eisenhower will show that he meant what he said when he promised to "extend" the New Deal social security legislation. This legislation has been one of the secrets of the Democratic hold on the big city vote. Another secret has been the Democrats near-monopoly of the Negro and minority vote.

The men around Eisenhower believe that this monopoly can also be broken, both by appointments (the appointment of Ralph Bunche as ambassador to India is being seriously considered) and by moderate and workable civil rights legislation. In short, Eisenhower unquestionably meant what he said about "not turning the clock back."

Yet there is many a slip twixt the cup and the lip, and here it should be noted that many newly powerful men, no doubt including some of Eisenhower's millionaires. would dearly love to turn the clock back. The conservative coalition in Congress, moreover, is now stronger than ever, and the Dewey men particularly recall the way in which the business-dominated 80th Congress insured Dewey's defeat.

What is more, the clock can be turned back just as effectively in the powerful administrative agencies, like the Federal Power Commission as in Congress. Representatives of the great special business interests are already preparing to descend on Washington, confidently to demand their pound of flesh from sympathetic businessmen in key positions in the Eisenhower administration.

Finally there is the danger of another "Republican depression," which frankly scares the daylights out of the more astute Eisenhower advisors, and which would knock the "Dewey formula" into a cocked hat. Yet the fact remains that Eisenhower apparently has the intention, and will certainly have the power, to give the nation the same sort of efficient, moderately progressively government Dewey gave New York State. If he succeeds, it is certainly possible that the Republican party is now entering upon another long period of natior-

Today In Washington

in the holiday season - is attainable, but it will take a complete change in American psychology to achieve it.

In involves, first of all, a change in attitudes toward new proposals -the change from a defeatist point of view which says. "It can't be done." to an attitude of mind which says, "It can be done."

It involves, secondly, a complete change in the attitude of the Western Allies toward one another. The only reason there is a Korean War and a threat of a bigger war is because the alliance forged in World War II began to deteriorate in 1945 and has become worse ever since. Inside the alliance has come an infiltration from the Communists which thwarts unity and prevents a solid front toward the Soviet imperialists who now threaten to keep the world in a state of continuous tension.

Neither Great Britain nor France, for example, has shown an awareness to the inroads made inside their own governments, inside their own press, and inside their own political parties by a far-flung Communist organization which now has fomented rebellion or taken advantage of conditions of unrest to threaten in the next few years the peace of the Near East, the peace of Asia, and the peace of North Africa from its topmost border to its southernmost point.

Interracial frictions, nationalistic ambitions, international hatreds and rivalries already have been exploited to weaken the Western Alliance, most of whose governments have been asleep at the switch as the Communists have moved into every front of unrest - diplomatic, political and mili-

The so-called "fifth column" which wrecked France and caused her defeat in 1940 is at work again in all the Western countries, only this time it is protected by cries of "hysteria" and "witch hunting" or "illiberalism" expressed by naive "left wingers" and Socialists who will not be convinced of the Office conveniently furnishes them with affidavits testifying not only to the names of the Communist agents abroad but giving complete memoranda on their insidious ac-

Only in the United States, where there has been a drive against Communist agents and sympathizers in our own government, is there an awareness now that the "cold war" is growing in its scope and that it is being fought in Wash-

in Rome, and in all the Near Eastern capitals as well, by energetic agents who are misusing and abusing the processes of democracy and representative government everywhere to paralyze action and prevent the Allies from meeting in unison the Communist threat.

The shopworn cry about "thought control" and alleged imitation of the Russian police state is raised by well-meaning but unrealistic theorists. It is also raised by Communist agitators. It seeks unwittingly to prevent governmental authorities from taking measures of self-protection. What isn't realized is that conditions during the "cold war" whereas agents of a hostile foreign state, whether they come in the guise of diplomats or press representatives or in some other pseudo-civilian capacity, are never permitted to roam outside of a concentration camp during "wartime," they are permitted complete freedom during a "cold war" and thus can carry on their sabotage and their subversion under the protection of free institutions and a misguided acquiescence that ignores national safety

Peace will come when the Allies cease to regard physical strength and armament as the only bulwark of strength against a common enemy, and when they begin thinking of their internal weaknesses and the debilitating techniques which are used by enemy strategists to weaken representative governments and keep them from exercising their full moral power as allies,

The other day General Mac Arthur promised a "clear and definite solution" to the Korean problem. He withheld his secret. But it isn't a secret. If the American government, with the change of administration, will get rid of the weak and craven and substitute men of resoluteness and courage, the Korean War will end as suddenly as it started. Russia will look with deep anxiety at the power of the Western Alliance.

Allied solidarity can be the greatest single disciplinary force to make Soviet Russia break from within, because an effective policy truth until the Moscow Foreign of economic containment and a policy of firmness in dealing with Communist propaganda throughout the world will tell Moscow that the jig is up and that her regime must become law-abiding or be destroyed by the inexorable pressure of a united world. What is needed in policy-making is the same quality of courage that is being exhibited by the soldiers, sailors, and airmen in the battle zones of Malaya, Indo-China and

BY DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON - Peace-upper- ington, in London, in Paris, and most in the thoughts of everybody

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What We Live By

The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States have at last followed the Bill of Rights to the safety of the National Archives Building. When they were kept at the State Department and the Library of Congress, they were exposed to the deteriorating elements in the air and the abrasion of frequent handling. Now they have been sealed in laminated glass cases containing a preserva-

Nearby are bombproof vaults where they can be stored in emergencies. At other times they will be on public exhibition. They are the blueprints of a society in which, the powers of government being carefully circumscribed, man may live free of tyranny and persecution. In them have culminated the aspirations of thousands of years.

Their authors were men steeped in the teachings of Aristotle and Plato, of Montesquieu, Hobbes, Locke and other apostles of political liberty. These documents reflect the thought of minds which produced the basis of modern Western civilization.

The doctrine that all political power reposes in the people, the principles of self-government, freedom of religion, of assembly, of speech, of the press, of trial by jury, the inviolability of private property, all these and many others set forth in stately prose in these documents were once revolutionary ideas whose utterance was treason and punishable by painful death.

They are under formidable challenge from a large part of the world, where men have once again asserted the unlimited power of the state over the individual. They constitute the body of ideas which is the central, perhaps the only, issue in the fateful struggle between East and West.

The Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights preach ideas which are hateful to the authoritarian mind. Because they express all that makes life worth living for us, Americans cannot understand why they are not embraced everywhere. But liberty has succumbed before, other free civilizations have perished. It can happen again, unless free men are firm in their devotion and resolute in their

Self Regulation Best

A house subcommittee which has been investigating some "offensive" aspects of radio and TV broadcasting has wound up its labors on the note that any legislative cure would be worse than the disease. The committee also applauded the industry's attempts to do its own housecleaning.

Many who have watched the unsteady rise in the quality of TV programming since the early days of 1947 will agree that the industry has shaken many objectionable features out by itself. The committee noted that borderline gags and questionable taste are now the exception rather than the rule. The committee also noted that the programs which featured crime and violence have largely been moved back on the nightly schedules past the bedtime of the children.

The committee had some harsh things to say about the advertising practices used by both radio and TV and noted that the offenses of the television industry are the more glaring because of the optical impact. But the congressmen found that networks and local broadcasting and telecasting officials are assuming more and more responsibility for the tone and level

of the advertising and programming which they carrry. Sponsors who choose educational and cultural programs got an enthusiastic tip of the hat from the committee. The congressmen said there ought to be more of this sort of thing but added that they realize the difficulties in getting fresh material on a continuing basis from TV, an industry which devours creative production at a terrific rate.

The offhand suggestion that another congressional group take up policing chores during the next session of Congress is probably a good one. Like the fledgling TV industry, the committee was trying to lay a course over unmarked waters. But no one can say that the committee's labors were wasted, although some of the hearings degenerated into sessions that were downright silly.

The public knows now what it suspected all along: That the industry will be doing better by itself and by its audience if it acts as its own policeman.

New Yardstick For Old

Changing any widely used measuring device causes widespread confusion. It is not difficult to imagine what would happen if it were to be decided that a yard should not be 36 inches long but 39.37 inches. The demand for new measuring sticks would be tremendous, every craft and business would be in an uproar, and alterations made necessary in printed material would stagger editors and paper makers.

At that, many persons maintain that it would be worthwhile to adopt the metric system in business and industry, as it has been adopted in science. In the long run, it is contended, savings would more than offset initial cost of making the change.

All of which is not to advocate adoption of the metric system but to point out that there are undoubtedly good arguments for the new cost of living index that will be introduced by the Bureau of Labor

Statistics early next year. This will make work for a great many people. especially industry and labor representatives who will have to negotiate new wage contracts because those in force are tied to the index now in use. But a rigid cost of living index can get out of date fast in a rapidly changing society.

The bureau's index has been overhauled before now. It was extensively recast after a detailed study that was made during the years from 1934 to 1936. Since then it has been revised in minor particulars from time to time-for instance, television sets are now part of the index-but meanwhile a thoroughgoing survey has been under way. The index now in

preparation will be based on this data. All this is logical. What seems less so is the decision to make 1947-1949, instead of 1935-1939, the base period for the new index. If all that counts is how 1953 prices compare with prices before Korea, that's all right. But the melancholy story of the dollar since the beginning of World War II can be followed more conveniently by sticking to the old base. And that's a tale that should never be forgotten.

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases

Dirt, Grime, And Bacteria

Cleanliness is fundamental to a healthy and attractive skin. In this day and age, there is no excuse for neglect along this line because most homes, factories, and offices are equipped with ample hot water, soaps, and detergents.

Needs for bathing the body and washing the hands and face vary with the individual. A bath or shower two or three times a week may be enough for some persons but is entirely inadequate for those who do manual labor or work in a dirty environment. In these instances a shower morning and night might not be enough to insure personal cleanliness. In certain industries and professions the hands must be cleaned repeatedly to eradicate contamination or irritants. Occasionally this is a chore and the solvents and abrasives required for cleansing may be as hard on the skin as the substances being removed. Many industries have been able to overcome this handicap with protective creams which are applied before starting to work. This makes it easier for the employe to eliminate grease and grime from the hands at the end of the day.

At this time of the year the skin tends to become dry and scaly, particularly in those who live in dry, steamheated apartments or who subject themselves to sudden changes in temperature. Bathing aggravates this condition because it removes the natural oils temporarily. Most likely to suffer are the men and women who are unhappy unless they take two or three baths a day. Chafing caused by rough clothing or wool also is aggravating.

The solution to this problem is relatively simple. A sensible attitude on winter bathing should be adopted and a skin lubricant applied after washing. Some are helped by using less soap or a blander variety. The detergents have been highly helpful to persons with dry skin unless sensitivity to these products exists. Lanolin is the best of the animal fats used for dry skin and the next best are olive and cottonseed oil. Mineral oil is said to have a more it; no one with a gun making you drying effect.

Clean hands are a sign of good grooming but there also is a health connotation that cannot be disregarded. Filthy hands invite trouble. There is a greater possibility that infection or disabling skin trouble will develop when the extremity is scratched or injured. Furthermore, it is an easy matter * to carry germs to the mouth, nose, and eyes to produce internal infection. Many of us have forgotten that the skin is part of the body's defense against disease and in this respect it ranks with the digestive and respiratory tracts as a portal of entry for bacteria. With a dirty outer covering a break in the skin thru cuts, cracks, or chapping may be likened to opening the front door to disease producers. It is remarkable that infections of this type do not occur more often. The relationship between dirt and acne is well known; cleanliness will not cure the disorder but it helps and,

in addition, discourages blackheads ROUND SHOULDERED

Mrs. Y. writes: Should a round shouldered child wear a brace or other support? REPLY

Reasoning and education help more than braces. Supports act as crutches and as soon as the props are taken away slumping recurs. TB IN OLDSTER

V. B. writes: Can a man of 72 be cured of tuberculosis? His case is advanced but was detected only recently through the mass X-ray

Tuberculosis has been arrested serve well in politics. What it in many elderly persons and there is no reason to believe that the SURGERY AND SUFFERING

K. S. writes: Is it true that a person suffers more before an operation than afterward?

Yes, if the patient has appendicitis, an abscess, intestinal obstruction, or a kidney stone or gallstone. On the other hand, when a painless condition exists such as uterine bibroid, ovarian cyst, or enlarged thyroid or prostate gland, distress is more severe immediately after surgery. Psychologically, anticipation of surgery usually is worse than the realization unless complications occur, with a stormy post-operative course. The bill may

prove painful also VARICOSE VEINS C. V. writes: Will bicycling help

or hurt legs with varicose veins? REPLY

Bicycling will not help and I doubt if it will hurt varicosed veins. If you are worried, wear an elastic bandage or stocking. Why tolerate varicosities as they are easily remedied. Consult your family physician about treatment, thus warding off the possibility of com-

PART OF PROTEIN CHAIN R. W. writes: What are amino

REPLY

Amino acids are components of all proteins. The process of digestion breaks down proteins into various products including the amino acids. There are approximately 22 amino acids, of which 10 are considered essential. Some proteins such as meat, eggs, and milk contain more and better proteins whereas others (plant proteins) have lower values along this line.

Picasso Paints From Life



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Many Americans Work At Peace; General Federation Of Women's Clubs Promote International Understanding; Universities Help Foreign Students

couraging thing about this Christmas is that even though we are still a long way from Christ's great goal, many people nevertheless are working at peace.

Working at peace, as I have noted, can be even tougher than working at war. It takes longer. It's humdrum and unexciting. There is no urgency, no compulsion about work at peace as a nation is made to work at war. Perhaps that's why diplomats sometimes go to sleep at the switch and let international relations run off the track.

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ing them. The errors are being

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but do not admit it. They tried

to jump the gun on appointments

and while they produced a cabinet

with which there is hardly any

quarrel, their knuckles have been

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effect upon those who thought, as

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ly transition from one administra-

tion to another. He invited Eisen-

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But when people are not friendly, when they know little of each other, then the drift into war is easy.

That's why at this period when we appraise our faults and achievements I would like to salute some of those who have been working at people - to - people friendship. For this is the firmest, surest road to

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By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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Student Exchange-Though the State Department, since the days of Senator McCarthy, gets panned all over the front pages, nevertheless it has been doing a magnificent job with its Educational Exchange Act. This originated with Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, and under it more than 7,000 students from 72 countries studied in the U.S.A. last year. . About 750 Americans also studied abroad.

One of them, Gilbert Hardee of Loris, S. C., was not particularly welcome when he went to Australia to study native folklore. But when he left, the entire town turned out to say good-bye to "our Gilbert".

Other key people besides students have been brought to the U.S.A. by the State Department. One of them, the chief commissioner of Boy Scouts of Ceylon, made this speech when he got home: "I met a nation, loyal to the core, composed of many nationalities but all American citizens; people generous and hospitable, open-hearted and kind. The Bowdoin Plan-One of the

Yet, the uncertainty over the posifirst colleges to start student exchange on its own was Bowdoin College, Maine, Another was the hower intervened and ended all Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The plan has spread all nouncement of support for Taft over the nation, until more than 300 fraternities in 60 colleges are That was constructive politics on now raising money from their own student bodies to help bring foreign students to this country.

EISENHOWER HEADQUARTERS, According to a very moderate estimate, four of the key members of Gen. Eisenhower's future cabinet enjoy between them an aggregate annual income of over \$1,100 -000. Other important Eisenhower appointees are financially not far behind. It is no wonder that one captious critic has described

business.' This raises the question: just how

conservative is Dwight D. Eisenhower? Here it is worth recalling an episode of the campaign. Gen. Eisenhower was at first strongly inclined to make a major issue of the steel strike. In the abstract, it seemed to him disgraceful that the steel industry should be brought to a halt at a time of national crisis

issue, he asked to be briefed on what the strike was all about. Certain of his labor advisors explained it to him in human terms-what the pay increases and other benefits the steel workers wanted would mean to a steel worker's family in a time of rising prices. Eisenhower's reaction was, "Why, maybe they ought to have more than that"-and the steel strike never became a major campaign

Ike Likes People

tive" or a "liberal."

weighted with businessmen simply because he admires these men as people. As to most military men, financial success in the fiercely competitive business world seems to him as reliable a mark of ability as the four stars on a full general's shoulder. And as Eisenhower has repeatedly said, he wants "the best brains he can get" in his administration. But, say those close to him, he has no intention whatsoever of favoring big business at the expense of other segments of the

Dewey, like Eisenhower, came to power in New York with heavy

Matter Of Fact

By STEWART ALSOP

How Conservative Is Ike?

the future Eisenhower administration as consisting of "seventeen millionaires and one plumber.' And it is no wonder that a good many big businessmen are gleefully anticipating a "government of business, by business, and for

Before committing himself on the

According to those who have worked closely with him for months, most issues, like the steel strike, become real to Eisenhower only in terms of people. Because he is deeply interested in people, and hardly at all in political doctrine, it is simply impossible to classify the next President as a "conserva-

His appointments are heavily

On the contrary, there is much talk here in Eisenhower headquarters about challenging the Democratic hold on the mass voting groups which gave the Democrats victory for 20 years. Most of the Eisenhower advisors here are iden-Dewey wing of the Republican party. "Tom Dewey did it in New York," they say, "and Ike can do it in the nation.

big business backing. But he has

used a shrewd combination of patronage and mildly progressive legislation, like his model antidiscrimination law, to break the Democrats' hold on New Y State and make the Repub party the dominant party here the same way, it is argued, Eishower has an opportunity to make the Republican party again the

majority party in the nation. Eisenhower's appointment of the 'one plumber," Martin P. Dirken, is only the most conspicuous outgrowth of this "Dewey formula." Dirken's appointment is a clear promise to labor that punitive labor legislation will not be sponsored by President Eisenhower. And, it is argued, there is no reason on earth why the Republican party should not once again enjoy important labor support.

Meant What He Said

Similarly, the Eisenhower men here predict that Eisenhower will show that he meant what he said when he promised to "extend" the New Deal social security legislation. This legislation has been one of the secrets of the Democratic hold on the big city vote. Another secret has been the Democrats near-monopoly of the Negro and minority vote.

The men around Eisenhower believe that this monopoly can also be broken, both by appointments (the appointment of Ralph Bunche as ambassador to India is being seriously considered) and by moderate and workable civil rights legislation. In short, Eisenhower unquestionably meant what he said about "not turning the clock back."

Yet there is many a slip twixt the cup and the lip, and here it should be noted that many newly powerful men, no doubt including some of Eisenhower's millionaires, would dearly love to turn the clock back. The conservative coalition in Congress, moreover, is now strong. er than ever, and the Dewey men particularly recall the way in which the business-dominated 80th Congress insured Dewey's defeat.

What is more, the clock can be turned back just as effectively in the powerful administrative agencies, like the Federal Power Commission as in Congress. Representatives of the great special business interests are already preparing to descend on Washington, confidently to demand their pound of flesh from sympathetic businessmen in key positions in the Eisenhower administration.

Finally there is the danger of another "Republican depression." which frankly scares the daylights out of the more astute Eisenhower advisors, and which would knock the "Dewey formula" into a cocked hat. Yet the fact remains that Eisenhower apparently has the intention, and will certainly have the power, to give the nation the same sort of efficient, moderately pro-New York State. If he succeeds, it is certainly possible that the Republican party is now entering upon another long period of nation

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Today In Washington

Neither Great Britain nor France, for example, has shown an awareness to the inroads made inside their own governments, inside their own press, and inside their own political parties by a far-flung Communist organization which now has fomented rebellion or taken advantage of conditions of unrest to threaten in the next few years the peace of the Near East, the peace of Asia, and the peace of North Africa from its topmost bor-

Interracial frictions, nationalistic ambitions, international hatreds and rivalries already have been exploited to weaken the Western Alliance, most of whose governments have been asleep at the switch as the Communists have moved into every front of unrest - diplomatic, political and mili-

naive "left wingers" and Socialists who will not be convinced of the Office conveniently furnishes them with affidavits testifying not only to the names of the Communist agents abroad but giving complete memoranda on their insidious ac-

Only in the United States, where there has been a drive against Communist agents and sympathizers in our own government, is there an awareness now that the "cold war" is growing in its scope and that it is being fought in Washington, in London, in Paris, and in Rome, and in all the Near Eastern capitals as well, by energetic agents who are misusing and abusing the processes of democracy and representative government everywhere to paralyze action and prevent the Allies from meeting

in unison the Communist threat.

The shopworn cry about "thought control" and alleged imitation of the Russian police state is raised by well-meaning but unrealistic theorists. It is also raised by Communist agitators. It seeks unwittingly to prevent governmental authorities from taking measures of self-protection. What isn't realized is that conditions during the "cold war" whereas agents of a hostile foreign state, whether they come in the guise of diplomats or press representatives or in some other pseudo-civilian capacity, are never permitted to roam outside of a concentration camp during "wartime," they are permitted complete freedom during a "cold war" and thus can carry on their sabotage and their subversion under the protection of free institutions and a misguided acquiescence that

ignores national safety. Peace will come when the Allies cease to regard physical strength and armament as the only bulwark of strength against a common enemy, and when they begin thinking of their internal weaknesses and the debilitating techniques which are used by enemy strategists to weaken representative governments and keep them from exercising their full moral power as allies.

The other day General Mac Arthur promised a "clear and definite solution" to the Korean problem. He withheld his secret. But it isn't a secret. If the American government, with the change of administration, will get rid of the weak and craven and substitute men of resoluteness and courage, the Korean War will end as suddenly as it started. Russia will look with deep anxiety at the power of the Western Alliance.

Allied solidarity can be the greatest single disciplinary force to make Soviet Russia break from within, because an effective policy truth until the Moscow Foreign of economic containment and a policy of firmness in dealing with Communist propaganda throughout the world will tell Moscow that the jig is up and that her regime must become law-abiding or be destroyed by the inexorable pressure of a united world. What is needed in policy-making is the same quality of courage that is being exhibited by the soldiers, sailors, and airmen in the battle zones of Malaya, Indo-China and

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - Peace-uppermost in the thoughts of everybody in the holiday season - is attainable, but it will take a complete change in American psychology to

In involves, first of all, a change in attitudes toward new proposals the change from a defeatist point of view which says, "It can't be done," to an attitude of mind which says, "It can be done."

It involves, secondly, a complete change in the attitude of the Western Allies toward one another. The only reason there is a Korean War and a threat of a bigger war is because the alliance forged in World War II began to deteriorate in 1945 and has become worse ever since. Inside the alliance has come an infiltration from the Communists which thwarts unity and prevents a solid front toward the Soviet imperialists who now threaten to keep the world in a state of continuous tension.

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The so-called "fifth column" which wrecked France and caused her defeat in 1940 is at work again in all the Western countries, only this time it is protected by cries of "hysteria" and "witch hunting" or "illiberalism" expressed by

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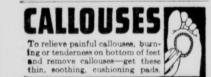
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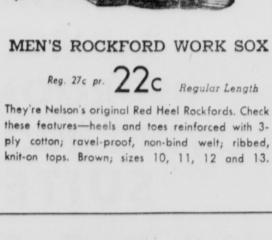
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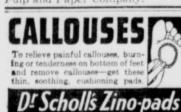
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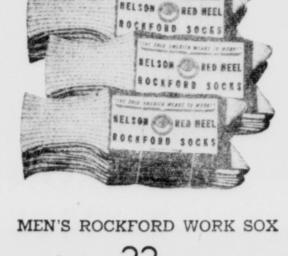
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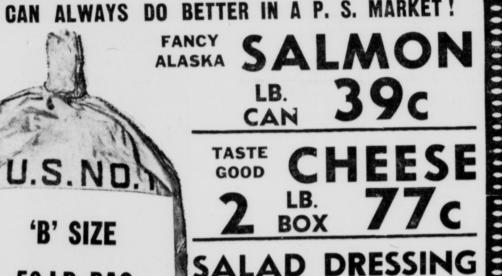
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of Miss Ruth Barry, Park Heights, for dessert. The club is having a jingle gift exchange and secret sister exchange and will complete the evening with cards and Christmas games. Mrs. Harrison with her Social

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METHODIST

Centre Street Methodist .- Howard M. Amoss, minister.-9:10 a. m., "Upper Room" Class Meeting, 9:45 a. m., Church School, 11:00 a. m., "A Service of Worship for Communion Covenant Sunday" (Based on John Wesley's Covenant Service); 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship Meeting, 7:30 p. m., Evening worship with Dr. C. S. Johnson in charge.

First Methodist. — 131 Bedford Street, William James Elliott, minister.—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., "Change and The Changeless ; Youth Fellowship Worship at 6:30 p. m. worship, 7:30 p. m., "God's Written Word - The

Grace Methodist. - 130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor.—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11:00 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:00 p. m.,

Kingsley Methodist .- 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor.—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11:00 a. m., "The Shepherds Return From Bethlehem". Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m., worship, 7:30 p. m., "Nehemiah, the Builder."

Central Methodist.—South George Street at Dex-

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Morning worship, 11:00 a. m., sermon: Dr. Crates S.
Johnson, guest minister; sermon "Hither To and
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Bruce Price, guest minister. Methodist Youth Felwship will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the church; Church school, 9:45 a. m

Trinity Methodist .- 122 Grand Avenue, Rev. C. Beard, minister.—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., wor-hip, 11:00 a. m., "Remembered And Considered." Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., worship,

30 n. m. "Religious Argument McKendree Methodist .- 229 North Centre Street, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor.—Sunday School, 9:45 i. m., worship 11:00 a. m., "The Church School Christmas Program, and Treat." The American Legion will give their Christmas Program and treat, 1:00 p. m., worship 8:00 p. m., "Song Service." Mt. Pleasant Methodist. - Mt. Pleasant Road, ev. Adam E. Grim, pastor.—Sunday School, 10:30

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Pleasant Grove Methodist. - Baltimore Pike, Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor.—Sunday School, 10:00 worship, 11:00 a. m. Mt. Pleasant Charge. - Baltimore Pike, Rev.

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Prosperity Methodist .- Sunday School, 9:30 a.

Bean's Cove Methodist. - Afternoon worship

Eckhart Methodist Charge. - Wilbur H. Grose, Allegheny .- Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship,

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Midland Methodist .- Louis L. Emerick, minister. Midland.—Church School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 Shaft .- Church School, 11 a. m., worship 7:30 p. n. Watchnight Service, Wednesday 11:00 p. m. Woodland.—Worship, 9:45 a. m., Church School,

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LaVale Methodist .- W. W. Patterson, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11:00 a. m., sernen, "Keeping Bright the Christmas Light." 6:00 p. Family Night and Fellowship Supper. The moon picture, "For Good Or Evil" will be shown.

LUTHERAN

St. Luke's Lutheran. - Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor.-Sunday New Year"; supervised nursery, 11 a. m., "Facing the Lengue, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Taking

Trinity Lutheran - Missouri Synod .- North Cenre and Smith Streets, Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:25 a. m.; worship, 10:45 'The Christ Child In The Temple."

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran .- Fourth and Arch Streets, Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor.— Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Ye Have Not Passed This Way Before"; a nursery for hildren will be held during morning service; Luther League, 6:15 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "The 1953 Calendar"

EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal. - 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson.-Holy Innocents' Day.-8 a. an., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., church school; 11 .m., prayer and sermon; 7 p. m., Young People's

Holy Cross Episcopal .- 16 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector.-The Holy Innocents.-8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a m., church school; 11

St. Philip's Chapel.-9 South Smallwood Street, Chesley V. Daniel, priest-in-charge.-Feast of the Holy Innocents.—8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion, serman; 7:30 p. m., Christmas pageant by the church school.



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St. Mark's Evangelical And Reformed. - Park and Harrison Streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor.— Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "We Preach It Together"; Sermonette, A Good Scotch Story; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Youth Fellowship, Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge .- Rev. Frederick

Redeemer, Ellerslie. - Church School at 10:00; Communion Service at 11:00.

First Church, Hyndman. - Church School at St. John's, Corriganville.—Church School at 9:00. Zion, Wellersburg.-Church School at 9:30.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian.—11 Washington Street, Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; 10:45 a. m., children's nurseries; worship, 11 a. m., "The Secret of the Greatest Christian."; 6:30 p. m., Junior High Westminster Fellowship; 6:30 p. m., Senior Westminster Fellowship.

Keyser Presbyterian .- Corner Main and Piedmont Streets, Keyser, Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. "A Matter of Life and Death"; congregational meeting, after worship service, to act on pastor's request that congregation join in asking the Presbytery to dissolve the pastoral relation, and to take

action on matters pertaining to it; Sunday school at Limestone, 1:30 p. m.; Pioneers and Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, "Student Night at Home" 7:30 p. m., a service recognizing college students of the church and conducted by them.

BAPTIST

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Central Methodist.—South George Street at Dex-

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Trinity Methodist .- 122 Grand Avenue, Rev. C. . Beard, minister.—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., wor-hip, 11:00 a. m., "Remembered And Considered." Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., worship,

McKendree Methodist .- 229 North Centre Street, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor.—Sunday School, 9:45 i. m., worship 11:00 a. m., "The Church School hristmas Program, and Treat." The American Le-, worship 8:00 p. m., "Song Service Mt. Pleasant Methodist. - Mt. Pleasant Road,

ev. Adam E. Grim, pastor.-Sunday School, 10:30 p. 9:30 a. m Zion Methodist. - Bedford Road, Rev. Gordon hip. 11:00 a. m., Virginia Lee Householder, speak-r: worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor.

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Oakdale Methodist .- Morning worship 9:00 a. m.,

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Carlos .- Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 5:45

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Shaft.—Church School, 11 a. m., worship 7:30 p.

Watchnight Service, Wednesday 11:00 p. m.

Church School. Woodland.—Worship, 9:45 a. m., Church School, Cresaptown.-Church School, 9:45 a. m., wor-

Dawson. - Church School, 9:45 a. m., Young Adults, 7:00 p. m

Rawlings .- Church School, 10:00 a. m., worship, Ellerslie Methodist Charge.-Rev. T. E. Rich-

Corriganville. - Worship Service, 9:30 a. m., Cook's Mill Chapel .- Church School 10:00 a. m.,

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Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11:00 a. m., sernen, "Keeping Bright the Christmas Light." 6:00 p. Family Night and Fellowship Supper. The moon picture, "For Good Or Evil" will be shown.

LUTHERAN

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Trinity Lutheran - Missouri Synod .- North Cenre and Smith Streets, Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:25 a. m.; worship, 10:45 n., "The Christ Child In The Temple."

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EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal. - 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson.-Holy Innocents' Day.-8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., church school; 11 a.m., prayer and sermon; 7 p. m., Young People's Fellow

Holy Cross Episcopal .- 16 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector.-The Holy Innocents.-8 :a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11

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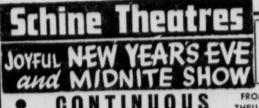
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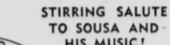
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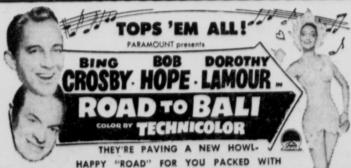




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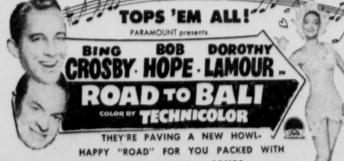
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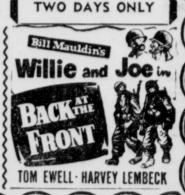
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Its slogan "strong legs run so ed the inspiration for some of the ness. finest players in the history of the

The expected capacity crowd of 62,000 may be reduced by a fore-Club. cast of rain, but the yearly classic is a sellout anyhow. All tickets were disposed of by last August.

Millions, however, will view the contest by TV or hear it on the radio. It will be televised nationally over the Dumont network and broadcast countryside over the Mutual network. The TV-radio casts will start at 1:45 p. m. PST 4:45 p. m., EST to cover some of the pre-game pageantry. The kickoff is billed for 2 p. m. 5 p. m.,

The power-packed West team has been established as a 61/2 point favorite. On its squad are All-America quarterback Don Heinrich of Washington, Left Half Billy Vessels of Oklahoma and defensive Tackle J. D. Kimmel of Houston.

The East, with less nationally heralded luminaries on its squad, has Tom Scott, defensive end from Virginia, among its players of All-America stature.

In the all-time series, the West has won 13 games, the East 10, and four were ties.

Franklin Beats Alumni, 61-57

FRANKLIN, W. Va., Dec. 26-Coach Bob Hartman's Franklin High Panthers staged a garrison decision over the Alumni.

but lost out in the final stanza when following postscript the Panthers outpointed them, 19 to

Ed Wimer with 23 points and call won't you? Eldon Lambert with 18 were the "big guns" for the schoolboy ag-

Franklin, winner of four games in five starts, outscored the Alumni

Lambert, c 8	2-5
Kline, g 0	3-5
Wimer, g10	3-6
Depoy, g 1	4-7
Totals23	15-33
Non-scoring subs - Sponaugle,	Kimbl
Dunkle.	
Alumni G	F Pt
Glover, f 4	2-6
Hammer f 2	0-0
Pope, c 1	3-6
B. Sites, g 6	5-8
Koontz, g 3	1.2
J. Sites, g 2	3-5
H. Sites, f 0	1-2
Elyard, f 1	0-0
Simmons, c 2	0-2
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Totals21	15-31
Score by periods:	
FRANKLIN 13	20 42

Terp Boxers Take Off For Sugar Bowl Bouts

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Dec. 26 Pacific Coast. (A) - The University of Maryland's Bowl contest

The Terp ringmen travelled to the bayou country festival once before in 1947, when they trimmed Michigan State despite the presence in the Spartan lineup of Chuck Davey, now a contender for professional welterweight honors. The undefeated Davey will ref-

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to beat for the conference title, is at home to touring Dartmouth. The Wolfpack carries a 7-2 rec ord into the battle at Reynolds 31-26. Coliseum. Dartmouth has captured

three out of four. West Virginina 6-2 for the sea- Feddon sparked the losers with 14 son is host at Morgantown to pewerful Syracuse. The Mountainers will be seeking their third

consecutive victory after last week's surprising setback at the

Fight Set Jan. 5

BROOKLYN, Dec. 26 (A) - Marvin Edelman of Philadelphia, and Charles Williams of Newark signed today for Eastern Parkway Arena's nationally televised boxing bout Monday, Jan. 5. It will be a 10-rounder. They are middle-

Keegans Unveil Filly Griffith Is Visitor Rohrer Back On Job **Gas Chamber Echoes** By C. V. BURNS

Cleated gridiron stars, whose collective talents would fire the imag- Tandis' filly on Christmas by ination of any coach, clash here sending season's greetings to their had "no plans" for using Speedie Saturday in the 28th annual East- friends on a card which carries the or Halfback Dub Jones against the at halftime, 19-18, and also at the duce additional funds which could be used for studies that would

> The filly sired by Tailspin, was born on April 7, the day her owner was sworn in as finance commissioner, and according to racing rules becomes a one-year-old on Jan-

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	Kline, g 4	0-0	8
	Whitehair, f	0-0	12
	Moore, g 2	0-2	4
	Pell, g 1	0-0	2
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	DAVIS 14	25 43	2 57
	ALUMNI 12	23 3	
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Paw Paw Floormen

Coach John W. Kerens' cagers held the upper hand throughout, the quarter scores being 12-9, 36-22

and 47-29. Bob Robey, Bill Miller and Jim Simmons with 17, 13 and 12 points accounted for 42 of the winners' points. Taylor and O. Kaylor paced the grads with 10 and nine markers.

Knows

No Finer ...

CITY BREWING COMPANY

Paw Paw hosts Warfordsburg, Pa., Tuesday and opposes Mathias High here Saturday, January 3.

Simmons, f	4	4-7	1:
Miller, f	4	5-8	1
Robey, c	4	9-11	1
Kidwell, g			
Moser, g		2-5	
Patterson, f		1-3	
Smith, c	0	0-0	
Totals	17	25-40	5
Alumni	G	F	Pts
O. Kaylor, f	3	3-4	-
Taylor, f	5	0-4	1
D. Kaylor, c	0	1-4	
Cardigan, g	3	1-3	
Kuhr, g	3	2-3	
Robertson, f	3	1-3	
Rockwell, g	1	2-3	
Portmess, f	0	1-2	
Totals	18	11-26	4
Non-scoring subs-Jamison,	Du	vall.	
Score by periods:	***		
PAW PAW	12	36 47	5
ALUMNI	9	22 29	
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Jackets Cop 4th Straight

Moorefield Edges Graduates, 39-37

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19 of 40 shots against the losers 7 out of 20. Coach "Chick" Charlton's grads department of research and edu-

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MOOREFIELD

State Scientists Favor Licensing Of Bay Fisherman

SOLOMONS, Md., Dec. 26 (A) Licensing of Chesapeake Bay sports fishermen, not just the commercial fishermen, is favored by MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Dec. 26 state fisheries scientists who say Moorefield High School won by the sportsmen know most about

land Tidewater News said the sci-thirty years ago when he saw 1952 world's pro football cham-the Yellow Jackets sewed up the scarcity of data concerning where Outscored from the field, 15 to 10, entists have been hampered by the game at the foul line by meshing and when various fish are caught. They believe, said an article edited by Director R. V. Truitt of the

> be used for studies that would Data gathered from anglers triumph by pouring in 15 points on would give a more complete picture of the bay than that from the land and its roster included Sam meets with some unforeseen acc

> > are sold now.

In Tenth Round

Dunn, 1311/2, and Chavez, 136, name?

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(This is the 36th in a series of sketches with pictures of well known sport personalities of the past from the album of the Cumberland News Sports Editor. See if you can identify them by their photo.)

This cager often was referred to as "the tallest basketball play-The December issue of the Mary- er in captivity" in this section

pany's mill in day night.

"Grit" Beeche, Paul Smith, "Mac" urday when his Seattle Universit McKenzie, Fritz Eiler, etc. Many team meets St. Joseph's College The monthly newsheet said "it of the top road clubs, including you can bet dollars to doughnu was not unreasonable to guess that college quints, were met by the that he'll set a new four year co F Pts. over 200,000 people fish on the bay Taylor quint. The player pictured lege basketball scoring standard each year." Only 80,000 licenses here stood well above the 6-foot mark in height and was a good court ace needs only one point shot and a rebounds specialist. smash the four year scoring recor Dunn Stops Chavez

The late Leslie L. Helmer, Sr. was he now holds with Nate De Long manager of the Taylor plant in of 2,592 points. De Long set his those days and sponsored the team. record several years ago playin His son is now plant manager of for River Falls, Wis. State Teach EDMONTON, Dec. 26 (P)—Geor- the Celanese Corporation's plant ers College. Johnny tied it las gie Dunn of Edmonton today en- at Amcelle. This player also Tuesday night with a 29 point spre hanced his world lightweight rank- starred with the local K. of C. against New York University ing with a tenth-round technical quints and bowed out about 1928 Seattle won the highest scoring co knockout over veteran Carlos Cha- after the Caseys won the City legiate game in Madison Squar League championship. What's his Garden history from NYU 102

Celanese plant.

Record Tonight

Needs Single Point To Top DeLong Mark

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 (A) action as center Basketball fans hereabouts are of the Taylor tuning up their vocal chords in pense of the Alumni. The score was Athletic Associa- anticipation of reviving an old tune ion, managed by Saturday night-"O Johnny."

Al Moss. The A little gal by the name of Bon-T.A.A. played its nie Baker made that song popular front throughout. ome games in some years ago, and a little guy the gym adjoin- by the name of Johnny O'Brien goals to 10 for the opposition and ing the Taylor should be worth a chorus of the also outpointed the grads at the Tinplate Com - old hit shortly after 8 p. m. Satur- charity line, 19 to 4. South Cumber- Unless the current day Johnn

The five foot nine inch Seatt

The largest crowd of the season -is expected to turn out tomor- blind.

Central High Bags 6th Win

Waddell Scores 16 In 49-24 Triumph

LONACONING, Dec. 28-Sparked by Richard Waddell, center, who collected 16 points, Coach Johnny Meyers' Central High Tigers chalked up their sixth victory of the season tonight at the ex-

Central jumped off to a 16-10 lead at the quarter and stayed in

The Tigers garnered 15 field

Central's girls defeated the

ny	Alumnae sextet in the	preli	min	ary
ci-	game, 42-26. Lineups:			
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at-	Turnbull, f 2	1.2	3	5
ty	Cuthbertson, f 0	5-9	2	5
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n	Official-Ray Ralston.			

-some six or seven thousand fans Many birds are relatively color

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GOT IT?

CUMBERLAND,



62,000 To See Sport Slants Speedie, Jones May Not Appear **Pacific Coast Football Tilt**

Crippled Children's Benefit Goes On TV, Radio At 4:45 EST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 (A) West football game for the mutual picture of their future racing star.

This is the college all-star spectacle that has brought senior players together since 1925 and has contributed more than a million dollars to the local unit of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled

ed the inspiration for some of the ness finest players in the history of the

62,000 may be reduced by a fore- Club cast of rain, but the yearly classic is a sellout anyhow. All tickets were disposed of by last August.

Millions, however, will view the contest by TV or hear it on the radio. It will be televised nationally over the Dumont network and broadcast countryside over the Mutual network. The TV-radio casts will start at 1:45 p. m. PST 4:45 p. m., EST to cover some of the pre-game pageantry. The kickoff is billed for 2 p. m. 5 p. m.,

The power-packed West team has been established as a 61/2 point favorite. On its squad are All-America quarterback Don Heinrich of Washington, Left Half Billy Vessels of Oklahoma and defensive Tackle J. D. Kimmel of Houston. The East, with less nationally

heralded luminaries on its squad, has Tom Scott, defensive end from Virginia, among its players of All-America stature.

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Kline, g		 	 0	3-5	1
Wimer, g				3-6	2
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H. Sites,				1-2	
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	Hull, f 1	0-0	2
	Worden, c 2	0-0	4 6
	Komoski, g 3	0-0	
	Kline, g 4	0-0	8
	Whitehair, f 6	0-0	12
	Moore, g 2	0-2	4
	Pell, g 1	0-0	2
	_	MAN-CHICAGO .	****
	Totals22	6-12	50
	Score by periods:		
	DAVIS 14	25 42	57
	ALUMNI 12	23 34	50
H	Officials-Wilfong and Discain		

Paw Paw Floormen mended for a special award after Rack Up Third Win

"Bunny" attributed Sala's knock- Paw Paw High School moved into held the upper hand throughout, the quarter scores being 12-9, 36-22 and 47-29.

> Bob Robey, Bill Miller and Jim Simmons with 17, 13 and 12 points accounted for 42 of the winners' points. Taylor and O. Kaylor paced the grads with 10 and nine markers. Paw Paw hosts Warfordsburg, Pa., Tuesday and opposes Mathias High here Saturday, January 3.

Knows

No Finer ...

QUEEN CITY BREWING COMPANY

Five players, namely, Dove and O. Kaylor, f

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	Totals								18	11-	26
	on-scor				-Ja	m	iso	n,	D	uva	11.
	ore by										
	V PAW								12	36	4
	MNI								9	22	2
CV	ficial-	-Joh	n.	An	zel	lat	ta.				

EXPERT Wheel Alignment

 Wheel Repairing Towing Service

ZIMERLA AUTO SHOP

Jackets Cop 4th Straight

Moorefield Edges Graduates, 39-37

photo finish over the Alumni quint the bay and its fish. onight, 39-37, to keep its record The December issue of the Mary- er in captivity" in this section

19 of 40 shots against the losers 7 out of 20.

Coach "Chick" Charlton's grads department of research and edutrailed at the quarter, 13-9, but led cation, that licensing would proat halftime, 19-18, and also at the duce additional funds which could end of the third period, 24-23.

Pat Kern, center, paced the benefit all fishermen. four field goals and 7-15 fouls.

The Alumni lineup included the where, it added. den and Harlan. Lineups:

P-	R. Raines, &	7.2	
a	A. Bean, g 1	5-10	
	D. Peters, f 0	1-1	
·k	G. Raines, g 2	2.2	
s,	Totals	19-40	
th	Non-scoring subs-J. Calhoun,		
so	R. Hines.		
50	Alumni G	F	P
S.	John Vance, f 4	0-0	
d	W. Sherman, f	1-3	
-	G. Hott, c 0	1-4	
in	Bob Keller, g 0	2-2	
	H. Welton, g 3	1-4	
	Jim Vance, f 1	0-2	
d-	R. Bean, f 2	0-0	
w	H. Hott, c 1		
	Baldwin, g 1	1-1	
11	Solan, g 1	1-4	
i-	Harman, f 0	0-0	

Dunn, 1311/2, and Chavez, 136, name? 13 18 23 39 on one good leg in a neutral corpet upset-mir on one as Dunn moved in for the kill.

State Scientists Favor Licensing Of Bay Fisherman

Licensing of Chesapeake Bay sports fishermen, not just the commercial fishermen, is favored by MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Dec. 26 state fisheries scientists who say -Moorefield High School won by the sportsmen know most about

land Tidewater News said the sci-thirty years ago when he saw Outscored from the field, 15 to 10, entists have been hampered by the the Yellow Jackets sewed up the scarcity of data concerning where game at the foul line by meshing and when various fish are caught. They believe, said an article edited by Director R. V. Truitt of the

Jackets to their fourth consecutive Data gathered from anglers triumph by pouring in 15 points on would give a more complete picture of the bay than that from the Johnny Vance was high man for commercial men because the Greer, Ernie Hartman, Walter dent or illness and can't play Sat sportsmen fish anytime and any-

In Tenth Round

scrapped before a crowd of 3,500. The fight was stopped at 2.55 of our state and the last round when Chavez pulled -we st mou of stopped at 2.55 of our of the last round when Chavez pulled -we st mou of the last round when Chavez pulled -we state the last round when chavez pulled -we sta The fight was stopped at 2:39 of up with a limp and was helpless seq Augus siy Aq ,,uyor Suor, has taken a little of the edge off upset-minded Temple and unbeaten

This cager often was referred to as "the tallest basketball play-

pany's mill in day night. South Cumber- Unless the current day Johnny

land and its roster included Sam meets with some unforeseen acci-"Grit" Beeche, Paul Smith, "Mac" urday when his Seattle University three Hott Brothers—George, War- The monthly newsheet said "it of the top road clubs, including you can bet dollars to doughnuts was not unreasonable to guess that college quints, were met by the that he'll set a new four year col Pis. over 200,000 people fish on the bay Taylor quint. The player pictured lege basketball scoring standard. each year." Only 80,000 licenses here stood well above the 6-foot The five foot nine inch Seattle Dunn Stops Chavez The late Leslie L. Helmer, Sr. was he now holds with Nate De Long manager of the Taylor plant in of 2,592 points. De Long set his

EDMONTON, Dec. 26 P-Geor- the Celanese Corporation's plant ers College. Johnny tied it last gie Dunn of Edmonton today en- at Amcelle. This player also Tuesday night with a 29 point spree hanced his world lightweight rank- starred with the local K. of C. against New York University. ing with a tenth-round technical quints and bowed out about 1928 Seattle won the highest scoring colknockout over veteran Carlos Cha- after the Caseys won the City legiate game in Madison Square League championship. What's his Garden history from NYU 102 to name?

Score by periods:
CENTRAL
ALUMNI
Official—Ray Ralston

Celanese plant.

As You WERE Expects To Set **Record Tonight**

Needs Single Point To Top DeLong Mark

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 (A) action as center Basketball fans hereabouts are of the Taylor tuning up their vocal chords in pense of the Alumni. The score was Athletic Associa- anticipation of reviving an old tune tion, managed by Saturday night-"O Johnny."

Al Moss. The A little gal by the name of Bon-T.A.A. played its nie Baker made that song popular home games in some years ago, and a little guy the gym adjoin- by the name of Johnny O'Brien goals to 10 for the opposition and ing the Taylor should be worth a chorus of the also outpointed the grads at the Tinplate Com-old hit shortly after 8 p. m. Satur-charity line, 19 to 4.

McKenzie, Fritz Eiler, etc. Many team meets St. Joseph's College mark in height and was a good court ace needs only one point to shot and a rebounds specialist. smash the four year scoring record those days and sponsored the team. record several years ago playing His son is now plant manager of for River Falls, Wis. State Teach-

The largest crowd of the season aut te moor raliod aut ni bayold -some six or seven thousand fans Many birds are relatively color -is expected to turn out tomor- blind.

Central High Bags 6th Win

Waddell Scores 16 In 49-24 Triumph

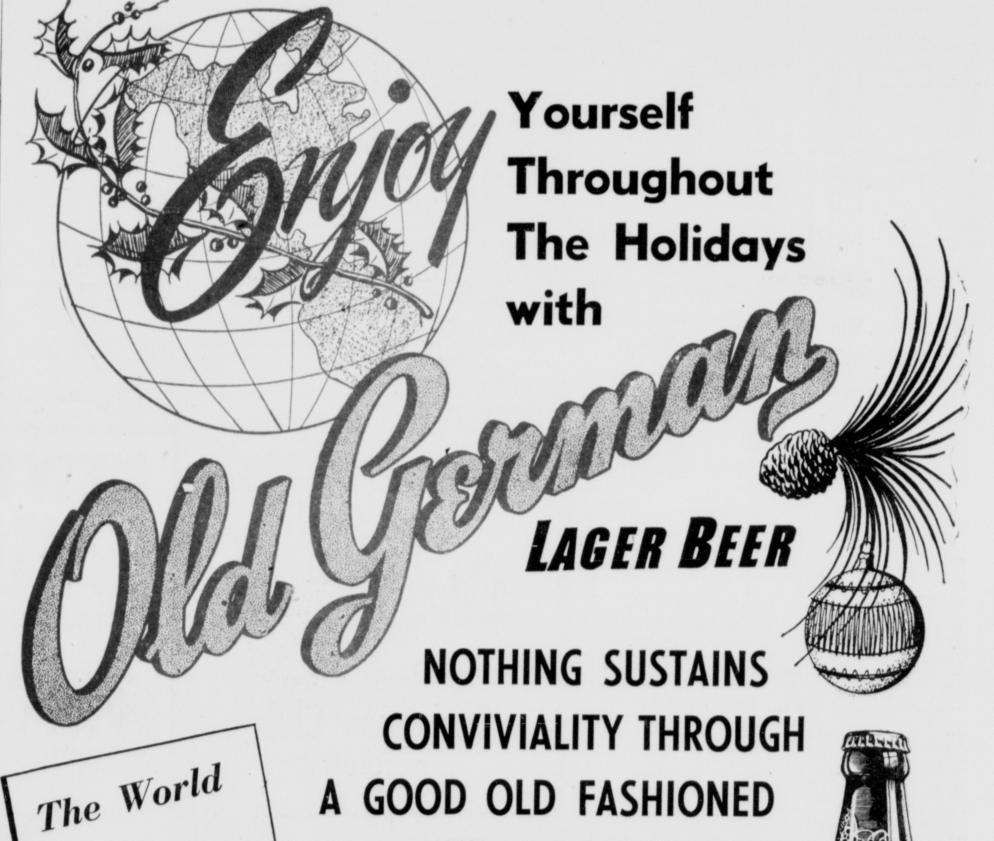
LONACONING, Dec. 28-Sparked by Richard Waddell, center, who collected 16 points, Coach Johnny Meyers' Central High Tigers chalked up their sixth victory of the season tonight at the ex-

Central jumped off to a 16-10 lead at the quarter and stayed in

front throughout. The Tigers garnered 15 field

Central's girls defeated the Alumnae sextet in the preliminary

	game, 42-26. Lineups:			
	Central G	F	PF	Pts.
	Turnbull, f 2	1-2	3	. 5
	Cuthbertson, f 0	5-9	2	. 5
	Waddell, c 4	8-11	1	16
	Andrews, g 2	2-7	1	6
	Thompson, g 3	3-9	1	9
	J. Kelly, f 1	0-0	1	2
	W. Patton, g 1	0-0	0	2
	Brodie, g 1	0-0	1	2
	Mundeno, f 0	0-0	0	0
	Woods, g 1	0-0	0	2
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1	Totals	19-38	10	49
	Alumni G	F	PF	Pts.
	McKenzie, f 1	2-4	4	4
	Robertson, f 1	0-0	1	2
	Burt, c 2	0-0	3	4
	Love, g 1	0-2	0	2
	T. Kelly, g 3	0-2	4	6 2 2
	Green, f 0	2-3	2	2
	McIntyre, g 1	0-0	3	2
	Lee, f 0	0-6	2	0
	M. Eichhorn, g 1	0-0		2 0
	A. Patton, g 0	0-0	0	
	Smith, f 0	0-2	1	0
		Morrowayouk	-	-





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CUMBERLAND, MD.

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Sixth Triumph

Brown Gets 24 Points

Against Alumni Team

ROMNEY, W. Va., Dec. 26-

but forged to the fore in the third

quarter at 51-45 and stayed on top.

in the Romney victory with 24

points. He banged in eight fielders

Charley Brown was the big noise

Allegany Scores Fourth Straight Win At Keyser, 72 - 49

Campers Get 22 Baskets, **28-38 Fouls**

Howe Heads Attack With 19 As Locals Up Total To 258

KEYSER, W. Va., Dec. 26 .- Allegany High School of Cumberland rolled to its fourth successive victory tonight, defeating Keyser Calvary Methodist extended its High School's Golden Tornado by winning streak to seven games in the convincing score of 72 to 49. the YMCA Sunday School Basket-Coach Walter L. Bowers' Campball League by defeating First Sunday School Games ers sank 22 shots from the field Methodist yesterday on the Alleand made good 28 of 38 foul shots gany High School court by the to run up its highest score of the score of 41-24. current campaign. Allegany recent- St. John's Lutheran upset Grace

set, Pa., High School. verted 19 of 37 shots at the charity ren, 34-25.

for the season, an average of 64.5 "Y" courts were: per game. The setback was the Kingsley 41, Park Place 31; Macfirst for Keyser in three starts, cabees 23, Potomac Park 20; were credited to the starting five. 23; St. Luke's 23, Presbyterian 21;

Center Richard Morris was Keyser's chief point getter with 18 tallies. Gene Becker, forward, was runner-up with 11.

Keyser scored the first two points of the game but shortly after the Cumberlanders took the lead and never were headed. The quarter scores were 17-12, 35-22 and

47-35.

Tom Kady, Keyser guard, was the only player ejected on personal fouls. He left the game several fouls. He left the game several for the only player ejected on personal fouls. He left the game several for the following minutes before the final whistle. Lineups:

Allegany G	F	PF	Pt
Hoffman, f 2	2-5	3	
Turner, f 3	5-6	3	
Steele, c 4	7-8	3	
Rank, g 5	7-8	3	
Howe, g 7	5-6	2	
Judy, f 1	2-3	3	
Bosley, f 0	0-0	2	
Herboldsheimer, c 0	0-2	1	
Kirtley, g 0	0-0	1	
	M-100 K-100 M	Married .	
Totals	28-38	21	
Non-scoring sub-Lowery.			
Keyser G	F	PF	Pt
Davidson, f 0	0-0	1	
Becker, f 3	5-10	4	
Morris, c 6	6-9	4 4 1	
Wright, g 1	0-0		
G. Karras, g 2	3-3		
Sutton, f	3-7	4	
Oss, f 0	1-2	0	
Smith, g	1-6	4	
Kady, g 0	0-0	5	
	-		
Totals	19-37	26	
ALLEGANY	. 17	35 4	17
KEYSER			35
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AUC lavages Win

AH LAVVOOS WIN			Herring f 2 0 4 Kidwell f 3 0	
AHS Jayvees Win			Brown f 2 0 4 Saville f 0 0	
,			Pitzer c 7 0 14 Molinari c 1 0	
Allaman High Cahool's	Torre		Dawson g 4 0 8 Padfield g 4 1	
Allegany High School's	Jayv	ees	Schell g 5 0 10 Parsons g 3 0	
won over Keyser High	Scho	ol's		
			Totals 20 0 40 Totals 11 1	2
Jayvees last night at Keyse	r by	me	Score by periods:	
score of 59-34. The lineups:			GRACE METHODIST 14 22 34	4
	F	Pts.	LIVING STONE 2 10 16	2
Allegany JVs G Screen, f	1-1	5	Official-Stoutamyer.	
Haines, f			First Meth. G F T Calvary G F	, ,
H. Steele, c 3		10	Payton f 0 1 1 D. Bobo f 2 1	
Rice, g 2	1-1	5	Fletcher f 1 1 3 M. Zollner f 4 2	
Breedlove, g 2	2-4		Sterner c 1 0 2 G. Barker c 2 0	
J. Steele, f 1	7-8	9	Rice g 3 1 7 G. Earnest g 7 1	1
Hart, f 1	3-5	5	Sullivan g 1 1 3 D. Wolford g 2 1	
Rupert, g 1	1-1	3	Sullivan g 1 1 3 D. Wolford g 2 1 Diehl f 3 2 8 B. Scott f 1 0	
Perdew, g 3	0-1	6	game and more more more more	
Merritt, g	0-0	2	Totals 9 6 24 Totals 18 5	4
and the same of th	-	-	Score by periods:	
Totals20	19-29	59	CALVARY 9 21 26	4
Keyser JVs G	F	Pts.	FIRST METHODIST 7 10 17	1
Nichols, f 1	0-0	2	Officials-Stoutamyer & Robinson.	
Alt, f 1	4-5	6	St. Luke's G F T Presbyterian G	p.
Stanley, c 4	0-2			
Maine, g 1	3-7		Wilson f 1 3 5 Yeager f 1 6 Hale f 1 4 6 Steele f 3	
Meledy, g 0	0-2	0	Shireliffe c 2 4 8 Lacy c 0	
Hartman, f 1	0-3	2	Grimes g . 1 2 4 B Chappell g 1	2
Davidson, g 2	1-3			3
McIlwee, g 2	-		Madary & O O Diam &	
M-4-1- 19	10-24		Totals 5 13 23 Totals 7	7
Totals	10-24	34	Score by periods:	
Officials-Porter and Dayton.			ST. LUKE'S 1 7 16 21	
			FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 10 13 19 21	
			Official—Chisholm.	

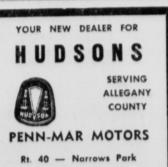
Ted Enters Business

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26 (INS) - Mattingly f Former Boston Red Sox slugger Twigg c Ted Williams tonight announced Miller g his entrance into the business world with the purchase of 25 per world with the purchase of 25 per cent interest in a Miami fishing tackle distributing company.

Score by periods:
UNITED BRETHREN 8
ST. MATTHEW'S 4
Officials—Farris and Humberts

Williams, who was called into Emm. Meth. service as a captain in the Marine Lewis Brant Malone Air Force last May, is in Miami for the holidays. He expects to go

million-dollar southern tackle distributors will make him a vice president as well as owner of 25 per cent of the stock.



Corriganville - Phone 5353

Calvary Cops 8th In Row In Sunday School League

COLLEGIATE

COLLEGIATE
Lowa 86, Oregon 57
Baylor 57, Texas 43
Williams 84, Wagner 72
Kansas 73, Nebraska 66
Washington (St. Louis) 61, Idaho 57

Scheduled For Today

AT ALLEGANY

3:40—First Methodist vs. St. John's

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

pated in sport fishing in the

United States in 1951-15 million,

2-What baseball team posted

3-What game has made the most rapid growth in popularity

the lowest team batting average

in the United States during the

HE is the

only college

president ever

to play for,

then coach,

then become

head of his

own alma ma-

ter. He quar-

terbacked his

school's football teams

from 1905-07.

22 million or 29 million?

in history?

past 20 years?

HOOHEE?

1-How many anglers partici-

Indianapolis 85, Boston 74

St. John's Lutheran **Beats. Grace Baptist**

SUNDAY	S	CH	OOL LEAGUE
Standing	g	Of	The Teams
		L	
Calvary	8	0	St. John's
Episcopal	7	1	LaVale
Centre St	6	1	Kingsley
Grace Baptist .	6	2	St. Paul's
Potomac Pk	6	2	First Meth
St. Matthews .	5	2	U. Brethren
Grace Meth.	5	2	Park Place
Central			Wiley Ford
St. Luke's	5		First Baptist
Maccabees	5	3	First Breth
Preshyterian	4	3	Living Stone
Emman'l Meth.		4	

ly scored 71 points against Somer- Baptist, 39-26, knocking the latter team out of second place. The undefeated Campobello ag- Emmanuel Episcopal took over gregation limited John Shelton's the runner-up spo; with a 7-1 recquint to 15 baskets. Keyser con- ord by turning back First Breth-

Other results of yesterday's AHS soared its points total to 258 games played at Allegany and The

All of Allegany's points but four Grace Methodist 40, Living Stone Herbert (Smoky) Howe headed the St. Matthews 33, United Brethren parade with 19, Dick Rank had 20; Emmanuel Methodist 30, Wiley 17, Dave Steele 15 and Bill Turner Ford 19; Centre Street Methodist 30, Central Methodist 26; St. Paul's

40, First	Bap	tis	t 2	9.					
Kingşley				Park	Plac	e	G	F	
Feller f	1	2	4	Riley	f		0	0	
Grimes f	7	1	15	Deren	ner f	1		4	
Duffy c	4	1	9	Horne	c			2	
Rizer g	2	6	10	Kram	er g		0	1	
Young g	1	1	3	Martz	g		1	2	
Totals	15	11	41	Tota	ls	1	1	9	
Score by	perio	ds	:						
KINGSLEY					5	13	2		1
DARK PL						10	2	3	

Totals 11 4 26 Totals

Score by periods:
GRACE BAPTIST
ST. JOHN'S
Official—Stoutamyer.

Poto. Park G F T Maccabees G F T Zink f 1 0 2 Goldfine f 0 0 0 Loudemilk f 0 2 2 Umen f 0 0 0 B. Mills c 2 1 5 Abramson c 1 6 8 R. Dick g 3 2 8 J Yank'vitz g 4 3 11 R. Walker g 1 1 3 Eskin g 1 0 2 Totals 7 6 20 Totals 7 9 23 Score by periods: POTOMAC PARK . MACCABEES G F T First Breth. G F Episcopal G F T First Breth.
Thomas f 7 3 17 Bawdwin f
Bruce f 3 1 7 Largent f
D. Paye c 1 1 3 Andrews c
Charuhas g 0 0 0 Anderson g
Johnson g 3 1 7 Schrirek g Totals 14 6 34 Totals 8 9 25 Score by personal Score By Per

Grace Meth. G F T Living Stone

U. Brethren

EMMANUEL METHODIST . 11 WILEY FORD 8

Totals # 17 6 40

9 8 26 Totals

11 1 23

ANSWERS

3-Softball. 1888, With a mark of .207. 2-The Washington team

(Hoohee: Dr. H. C. "Curley" Distributed by Central Press

With Your 1953

Catholic Quints **Battle For Lead**

SS. Peter and Paul and St. Michael's will battle it out for first place in the Catholic Youth Basket-BASKETBALL SCORES ball League Sunday when they clash at 3 p. m. on St. Michaels court, Frostburg.

The deadlocked leaders boast 4-0 records. In the opener of the twin bill, St.

Mary's will play St. Joseph's of Midland at 2 p. m. In another Sunday game, St. Patrick's plays Church of the Assumption at Keyser at 2 p. m.

New York Proposes New Voting System

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (A) - The Yesterday's Scratches New York State Athletic Commission is considering using three vot- TROPICAL PARK: 1-Many Gifts, Appleing judges and a non-voting referee in an effort to improve decisions in New York boxing bouts.

Montreal uses that system at the present time.

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It is the first Sentry, Lone Pilot; 2—Dusty Demon, Eternal Road, Count Off, Maximal; 3—Brassfield, Honest Grover; 4—Grove, Charier, Sid's Pride, Indict; 6—Ballinclea; 7—Lotope, Imalright; 8—Ugoby, Landmark Gal. Ridge Runner, Trigger Happy; 9—Baby Pauly, Israeli. AT YMCA:

12:00—United Brethren vs. LaVale
12:55—Emmanuel Methodist vs. Presbyterian
1:50—Central vs. St. Matthews
2:45—St. Paul's vs. Wiley Ford
3:40—Kingsley vs. Centre Street
4:35—Living Stone vs. First Baptist

The commission is mulling over a number of proposals as a result of the reversal of the Billy Graham-Joe Giardello decision Dec. 12:00—Episcopal vs. Park Place 12:55—Maccabees vs. Grace Methodist 1:50—Grace Baptist vs. First Brethren 2:45—Calvary Methodist vs. Potomac 19. Originally called a victory for Tropical Park Entries Giardello, the decision finally went Giardello, the decision finally went to Graham when Chairman Bob FIRST POST 1:30 PES FIRST—\$2,000, claiming, 3 up, fillies and

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30
Mt. Savage at LaSalle
Franklin at Keyser (PVC)
Wardensville at Moorefield (PVC)
Davis at Elk Garden (PVC)
Warfordsburg at Paw Paw
Carver at Berlin, Pa.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2 FRIDAY, JANUARY 2
LaSalle at Allegany
Martinsburg at Fort Hill
Keyser at Moorefield (PVC)
Petersburg at Mathias (PVC)
Parsons at Davis (PVC)
Green Bank at Circleville
Berkeley Springs at Harpers Ferry

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3 rd at Riverside (Elkins)

VFW Shufflers Win

Cumberland's V.F.W. shuffleboard team increased its lead in the Allegany County Men's League last night by winning two out of three games from the Frostburg American Legion.

"Sonny" Bujac was high scorer for the Vets with 23 points. Christopher led Frostburg with 16. His nickname three games from the Frostburg Iamarelic Pet Bully is "Curley." He American Legion. is "Curley." He American Legion.

has a stadium named after him. Who is "Sonny" Bujac was high scorer for the Vets with 23 points. Christopher led Frostburg with 16. "Sonny" Bujac was high scorer oil Capitol 115 Eatontown 115 Nimble Fox 107 Delegate 122 a-Duntreath Farm entry. EIGHTH—\$2,100, claiming, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.

Change Game Date

PIEDMONT, W. Va., Dec. 26-The date for the game between Appointment NINTH-\$2,500, Howard High School and Ramer Im Memorial High at Martinsburg, says Bim Penson variation of the played on February 19 it was white Brand be played on February 19 it was white Brand and Ramer Imperialist and provided the played on February 19 it was white Brand and Ramer Imperialist and provided the played on February 19 it was white Brand and Ramer Imperialist and provided the played on February 19 it was white Brand and Ramer Imperialist and provided the played on February 19 it was white Brand and Ramer Imperialist and provided the played on February 19 it was shown as the played on February 19 it wa announced today by Coach Robert

Baker's antelope is a large antelope of the Sudan, with massive ca is the California condor, which has a wing spread of 10 feet.

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Christmas Club

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CUMBERLAND, MD.

AT THE TRACKS

Tropical Park Daily Double Pays \$1,295

MIAMI, Dec. 26 (A) - Santa Claus arrived a day late for the 42 holders of daily double tickets at Tropical Park today. The double paid \$1,295.20 for

It was set up when Stagger Home finished first in the opening event and returned \$31.30, \$13.70 and \$9.20. Pakistan grabbed the second, returned \$73.70, \$29.40 and \$16.90.

Christenberry made two changes in the card of Judge Joe Agnello.

The various changes, discussed today, will be considered when the commission draws up its program for the Jan. 10 meeting with a committee of the National Boxing Association. The NBA group will meet here Jan. 9-11.

Basketball Games

For Next Week

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30

FIRST—\$2,000, claiming, 3 up, fillies a mares, 6 f.

xKings Daisy
109 Papaya
108 Rapaya
108 Cuban Heels
Gallant Paula
106 Hoo Is It
108 KValley's Luck
108 KValley's Luck
108 KValley's Luck
108 Cuban Heels
Gallant Paula
106 Hoo Is It
107 Kgottadance
108 Cuban Heels
109 Klasy's First
108 Harimont
109 Haraim 115 xHeavenly Hash
Waterwheel
110 Hankie
111 Kapaya
112 Kapaya
112 Kapaya
113 Kylen's Luck
108 KValley's Luck

Saint Nicholas 113 Signal Code
THIRD—\$2,300, claiming, 2, 6 f.
War Nimbus 122 xFree On
xGro-Smart 104 Sis Egan
Swordcase 112 Rare Beauty
Quesabe 109 Harrimont
Witch Doctor 118 Hearts Buzz
xMr. Hurry 114 John Peel
Ascent 116 Red Comet
Swatch 113 Miss Beaufort
FOURTH—\$2.000, claiming, 3, 1 1-1
x a -After You 9 xBattle Ace
Bit Again 113 Roundhouse
xSandwyck 105 Whiskey John
xHonest Grover 102 xGame Dame
Rosemere Chick 111 Rechecked
xDon't Stop 105 Ringgoldtan
xSperaanzo 102 French Quarter
xa-Child Wonder 102 Briar Luck
FIFTH—\$3,000, allowances, 3, 6 f.
Calicut 122 One Miss
Boomer 122 Sirad
Count Breeze 113 Colonel Phil
xAvion 117 xxStop and Look
x a-Rusty 114 Saddle Bags
xWar Atom 115 March Brat
a-Eespedeco
Goya's Pass
SIXTH—\$3,000, allowances, 2, 1 1-16 m
113 Hueso
Pass Bl.

14 xKenwood 114 Chinkapin

DeSpirito Fails To Pilot Winner

jockey, failed to gain the winner's a stirrup on the back stretch. circle in eight tries at Tropical Calumet Farm's A Gleam, seek-388 in a year.

day's program, but the best he the six-furlong feature. could do with eight mounts was First Grandson, in the fifth race. 1906 and tied by Joe Culmone and fast track. Willie Shoemaker in 1950, and 13

Today's Selections

TROPICAL PARK
By The Associated Press
1—Pigeon Pride, Kings Daisy, Hollow rook. 2—Heavenly Hash, Hankie, Rampallion. 3—John Peel, Mr. Hurry, Swatch. 4—Ringgoldian, Don't Stop, Whiskey

John.
5—Rusty, Saddle Bags, Calicut.
6—Abbezac, Dandolo, Brother Friar.
7—War King, Pet Bully, Jet Fleet.
8—Druid's Lyrics, Chinkapin, Bolo Mack.
9—Brother Ghost, Mr. Willie, Penson.
BEST BET—War King.

Welterweight scrap at 326, an average of 54 per game.

Madison Square Garden. Martinez
weighed 148½, Williams 146½.

The winners, outscored 24-21 from the field, scored 24 foul goals in 47 tries. Lineups:

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Cole Slaw, Big Casino, Syndicate.
2—Catbern, Outlaw, Tex-Air.
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Brown Gets 24 Points

Against Alumni Team

ROMNEY, W. Va., Dec. 26-

but forged to the fore in the third quarter at 51-45 and stayed on top.

Charley Brown was the big noise

in the Romney victory with 24

points. He banged in eight fielders

from the field, scored 24 foul goals.

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Allegany Scores Fourth Straight Win At Keyser, 72 - 49

Campers Get 22 Baskets, **28-38 Fouls**

Howe Heads Attack With 19 As Locals Up Total To 258

KEYSER, W. Va., Dec. 26.—Allegany High School of Cumberland rolled to its fourth successive vicularity Meth. 4 tory tonight, defeating Keyser Calvary Methodist extended its High School's Golden Tornado by winning streak to seven games in

and made good 28 of 38 foul shots gany High School court by the to run up its highest score of the score of 41-24. current campaign. Allegany recent- St. John's Lutheran upset Grace ly scored 71 points against Somer- Baptist, 39-26, knocking the latset, Pa., High School.

gregation limited John Shelton's the runner-up spop with a 7-1 recquint to 15 baskets. Keyser con- ord by turning back First Brethverted 19 of 37 shots at the charity ren, 34-25.

AHS soared its points total to 258 games played at Allegany and The for the season, an average of 64.5 "Y" courts were per game. The setback was the Kingsley 41, Park Place 31; Mac-

Herbert (Smoky) Howe headed the St. Matthews 33, United Brethren parade with 19, Dick Rank had 20; Emmanuel Methodist 30, Wiley 17. Dave Steele 15 and Bill Turner Ford 19; Centre Street Methodist

Center Richard Morris was K ser's chief point getter with 18 lies. Gene Becker, forward, v runner-up with 11.

Keyser scored the first points of the game but shortly ter the Cumberlanders took lead and never were headed. T quarter scores were 17-12, 35-22 47-35.

Tom Kady, Keyser guard, w the only player ejected on person fouls. He left the game sever minutes before the final whist Lineups: Allegany

Homman, f 2	2-5	3	6	
Turner, f 3	5-6	3	11	
Steele, c 4	7-8	3	15	
Rank, g 5	7-8	3	17	
Howe, g 7	5-6	2	19	
Judy, f 1	2-3	3	4	
Bosley, f 0	0-0	2	0	
Herboldsheimer, c 0	0-2	ī	0	
Kirtley, g 0	0-0	1	0	
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Keyser G	F	PF	Pts.	
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Becker, f 3	5-10	â	11	li
Morris, c 6	6-9	4	18	
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Sutton, f 2	3-7	4	7	ä
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AHS Jayvees Win

ALLEGANY

Allegany High School's Jayvees Dawson Schell g won over Keyser High School's Jayvees last night at Keyser by the score of 59-34. The lineups:

Allegany JVs G	F Pts	
Screen, f 2	1-1 /	Officia
Haines, f 4	0-2	First M
H. Steele, c		Payton
Rice, g 2		Fletcher
Breedlove, g 2		Sterner
J. Steele, f		Rice g
Hart, f		Sullivan
Rupert. g 1	1-1 :	Diehl f
Perdew, g 3		Dieni i
Merritt, g 1	0-0 2	
Totals20	19-29 59	CALVAR
Keyser JVs G	F Pts.	
Nichols, f 1		
Alt, f 1		
Stanley, c 4		St. Luke
Maine, #		Wilson f
Meledy, g0		Hale f
Hartman, f		Shircliffe
Davidson, g		Grimes
		Madary
McIlwee, g 2		
Totals 12 Officials—Porter and Dayton.	10-24 34	

Ted Enters Business

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26 (INS) -- Cook f Mattingly f Former Boston Red Sox slugger Twigg c Moreland g Ted Williams tonight announced Miller g his entrance into the business world with the purchase of 25 per world with the purchase of 25 per cent interest in a Miami fishing UNITED BRETHREN ST. MATTHEW'S tackle distributing company. Williams, who was called into Emm. Meth. service as a captain in the Marine Lewis f Air Force last May, is in Miami Malone for the holidays. He expects to go

to Korea in a short time. Williams said the dead with the Totals million-dollar southern tackle dispresident as well as owner of 25 WILEY FORD per cent of the stock.



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Calvary Cops 8th In Row In Sunday School League

St. John's Lutheran **Beats**. Grace Baptist

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE Standing Of The Teams W L Episcopal
Centre St.
Grace Baptist
Potomac Pk.
St. Matthews
Grace Meth.

0 St. John's
1 LaVale
1 Kingsley
2 St. Paul's
2 First Meth.
2 U. Brethren
2 Park Place
3 Wiley Ford
3 First Baptist
5 First Breth.

the convincing score of 72 to 49. the YMCA Sunday School Basket-Coach Walter L. Bowers' Campball League by defeating First ers sank 22 shots from the field Methodist yesterday on the Alle-

ter team out of second place.

The undefeated Campobello ag- Emmanuel Episcopal took over

Other results of yesterday's

first for Keyser in three starts, cabees 23, Potomac Park 20; All of Allegany's points but four Grace Methodist 40, Living Stone were credited to the starting five. 23; St. Luke's 23, Presbyterian 21; 30, Central Methodist 26; St. Paul's

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The deadlocked leaders boast 4-0

SCHOLASTIC Allegany 72, Keyser 49 Romney 66, Alumni 59 Franklin 61, Alumni 57 Moorefield 39, Alumni 37 Paw Paw 59, Alumni 47 Central 49, Alumni 24 Davis 57, Alumni 50

BASKETBALL

SCORES &

COLLEGIATE Iowa 86, Oregon 57
Baylor 57, Texas 43
Williams 84, Wagner 72
Kansas 73, Nebraska 66
Washington (St. Louis) 61, Idaho 57

NBA Indianapolis 85, Boston 74

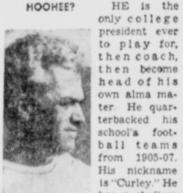
3:40-First Methodist vs. St. John's



By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Sports Writer QUESTIONS 1-How many anglers partici-

pated in sport fishing in the United States in 1951-15 million, 22 million or 29 million? 2-What baseball team posted

the lowest team batting average in history? 3-What game has made the most rapid growth in popularity in the United States during the past 20 years?



president ever to play for, then coach, then become head of his

ANSWERS

Catholic Quints

In the opener of the twin bill, St.

Mary's will play St. Joseph's of Midland at 2 p. m. In another Sunday game, St. Patrick's plays Church of the Assumption at Keyser at 2 p. m.

New York Proposes New Voting System

AT YMCA:

12:00—United Brethren vs. LaVale
12:55—Emmanuel Methodist vs. Presbyterian
1:50—Central vs. St. Matthews
2:45—St. Paul's vs. Wiley Ford
3:40—Kingsley vs. Centre Street
4:35—Living Stone vs. First Baptist

AT ALLEGANY

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Montreal uses that system at the present time.

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Basketball Games For Next Week

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30 Mt. Savage at LaSalle Franklin at Keyser (PVC) Wardensville at Moorefield (PVC) Davis at Elk Garden (PVC) Warfordsburg at Paw Paw Carver at Berlin, Pa.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2 FRIDAY. JANUARY 2
LaSalle at Allegany
Martinsburg at Fort Hill
Keyser at Moorefield (PVC)
Petersburg at Mathias (PVC)
Parsons at Davis (PVC)
Green Bank at Circleville
Berkeley Springs at Harpers Ferry

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

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His nickname three games from the Frostburg lamarelic Pet Bully is "Curley." He American Legion.

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AT THE TRACKS **DeSpirito Fails**

Tropical Park To Pilot Winner **Daily Double** Pays \$1,295

MIAMI, Dec. 26 (A) - Santa Claus arrived a day late for the 42 holders of daily double tickets at Tropical Park today. 388 in a year. The double paid \$1,295.20 for

It was set up when Stagger Home finished first in the opening event and returned \$31.30, \$13.70 and \$9.20. Pakistan grabbed the second, returned \$73.70, \$29.40 and \$16.90.

FIRST POST 1:30 PES FIRST—\$2,000, claiming, 3 up, fillies and

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FOURTH—\$2,000, claiming, 3, 1 1x a-After You 99 xBattle Ace
Bit Again 113 Roundhouse
xSandwyck 105 Whiskey John
xHonest Grover 102 xGame Dame
Rosemere Chick 111 Rechecked
xDon't Stop 105 Ringgoldian
xSperaanzo 102 French Quarter FIFTH-\$3,000,

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Today's Selections TROPICAL PARK

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-John Peel, Mr. Hurry, Swatch.

-Ringgoldian, Don't Stop, Whiskey

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3.—Winning Prince, J. Breckons 13.50, 6.40, 3.90; So Surprised, J. Contreras 5.50, 4.—Dr. Stanley, L. Batcheller 7.60, 4.
3. 20; Fighting Cock, T. Atkinson 4.10, 3.60; Sheer Worth, C. Errico 5.
5.—Stars Shine, C. O'Brien 32.90, 9.70, 5.60; First Grandson, A. Despirito 3.30, 560; First Gr

Great Parham, P. Roberts 12.90, 9; Estuary C. Burr 4.
9—Hattie's Gift, C. Burr 8.60, 3.80, 3.30; Free Passes, C. O'\tilde{\text{"initial Parks of the Miss Joanne 114 c-Short Tint 111 a-Matagorda 111 c-Tomi Blu 108 Bienville 110 b-Blenriam 109 bright Mom't 111 a-Mr. Blue Sky 108 brighty Mom't 111 a-Mr. Blue Connie Rab. A. Popara 6.80.

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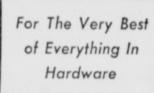
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ON TV AND RADIO SATURDAY

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Radio And Television

by John Crosby

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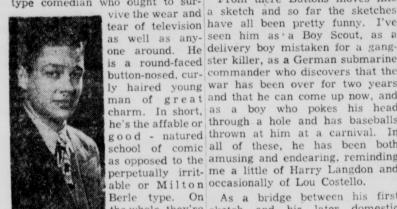
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1952

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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Len Osborne Show	6:29—Sign On Sundial	News Little Joe Powell
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Your News Reporter Len Osborne Show	News; Sundial Sundial News; "	Russ Ward Show
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World News (NBC) Len Osborne Show News Hour of St. Francis	World News (CBS) The Romney Hour	Martin Agronsky (AB Russ Ward Show
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10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	" "	Let's Pretend (CBS)	Space Patrol (ABC)
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6:45—Popular Science
7:00—Lone Ranger
7:30—Yesterday's Newsreel
7:45—Handy Man
7:50—Pittsburgh Weekly
8:00—Burns and Allen
8:30—Life with Luigi 9:00—Playhouse of Stars 9:30—Groucho Marx 10:00—Boston Blackie

00-Ford Theater 11:30—News 11:35—Four-Star Playhouse 12:05—Sports Show Final 12:10—Hollywood Opening 12:40—Swing Shift Theater 1:55-Ship's Reporter

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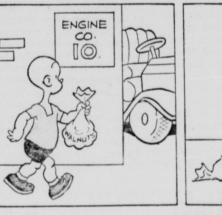
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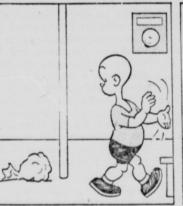


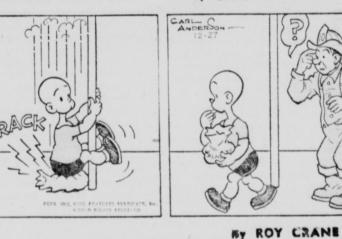




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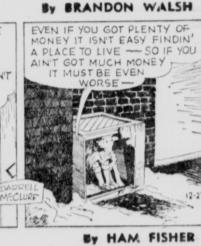
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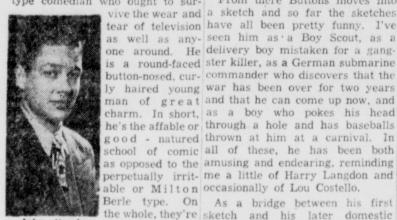
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Radio And Television by John Crosby

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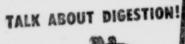


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10:00-Super Circus 10:30-Bo Bo the Hobo 10:45-Scouting in Action

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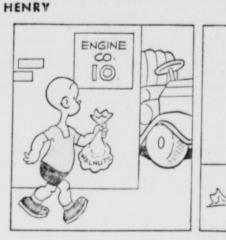


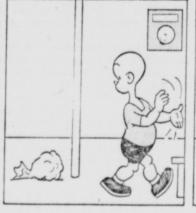


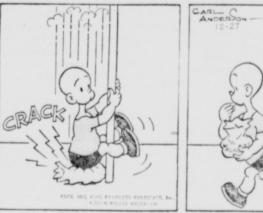




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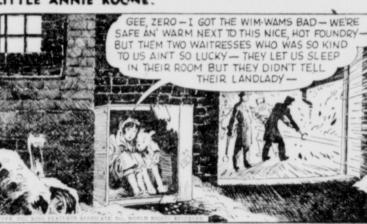
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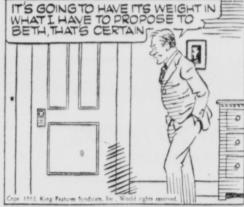






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PARSONS - The Tygarts Valley Shrine Club, composed of Shriners from Upshur, Randolph and Tucker counties, elected and installed new officers at the annual turkey dinner here recently.

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PUBLICIST-Andrew V. Ruck-

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Retiring officers are Bennett, president; Hubert N. Ward of Bar-bour County, H. H. Keim of Randolph County: Delbert Steerman of Barbour County and Charles Dodge of Upshur County as vice presidents: Fred Caplinger of Elkins, treasurer, and William D. Bennett of Parsons, secretary.

The officers were installed by W. D. Grindle of Elkins, a past

West Virginia, Grover Hamrick Judy Carr, Robert Carr, Sharon of Parsons, and to the three past Davis, Sharon DeWalt, Alan Flana-Davis, Sharon DeWalt, presidents of the club, W. D. Sturm gan, Frank Flanagan, Sue Hock-of Philippi, W. D. Grindle of Elkins man, David Helmick, James Pain and A. R. Parrish of Belington.

Attending the dinner were Charles F. Dodge, S. R. Vaught, R. R. Uchic, Elizabeth Udovich, and Em-Post, R. A. Tenney, F. M. Farns-Worth, Henry Gottfried, R. M. Tet-rick, W. W. Corder, C. H. Ross, Grade. Charles Lawson and Carl I. Hoyl-Henry Elza, Betty Jane Hamrick, man, all of Buckhannon. William Eldon Harper, Edward Helmick, Lambert, Dillon Marstiller, H. Linda Lansberry, Patricia Nelson, H. Keim, Mike Fitzwater, Fred Caplinger, James O'Neal, J. M. Caplinger, James O'Neal, J. M. and Judith Ann Wilkins, from the Agnes Scott College, and Miss Nitzi Lu Kiser, student at Agnes Scott College, and Miss NITZELIN SERVICE Grindle, D. W. Carpenter, Frank A. Hawkins and Omar T. Goddin Harry Carr, Patrick, Mary Franof Elkins: T. K. Wolf, Hubert N. Ward, Robert B. Wilson, W. D. Sturm, G. D. Stower and C. H. White of Philippi, A. R. Parrish Margaret Udovich and Eddie Watand D. O. Steerman of Belington. Jesse T. Bennett, P. L. March. Nestor, M. M. Freeman, William Jones, Charles Lansberry, Mary D. Bennett, Dr. Rodney A. Barb, Lipscomb and Susie Parsons, from Forrest Armentrout, Dr. Guy H. the First Grade Michaels Sr., A. S. Lindsey of Parsons and Dr. Tracy A. Currey of

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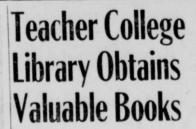
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17'S NEW! IT'S HERE! IT'S YEARS AHEAD

Teacher College DEATHS and FUNE

College, Lewisburg, Pa.

HANCOCK - Elmer Carl Creek, 61, of 313 Pennsylvania Avenue, ness. 45, of RD 1, died Monday in War dropped dead Thursday on her She was born November 24, 1899, Surviving, besides her husband, be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

FROSTBURG — The Library of World war II.

Indication of the Navy during late Louis and Mary E. (Kern) survived by one son, Richard Al-lender of Ridgefield, Conn.; two Cemetery.

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can Association of University Wo- MOSCOW-Services for Ephriam fett Memorial Chapel, Barrelville, his home. men has also been using these Broadwater, 85, who died Monday for services tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. A native of Elk Garden, he was a brothers. Charles Barton and PARSONS — Stelman Harper books in their discussions which at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor of son of the late John and Anna brothers, Charles Barton and reprincipal of Thomas Grade Saheel are entering their second year. Guss Broadwater, were held Wed- First Presbyterian Church, will of- (Nethken) Wiseman. His wife, Frank, Jenners, Pa.; two half announced that several students Several colleges, such as St. nesday at the Broadwater Chapel, ficiate and burial will be in the Mrs. Cora (Tephaback) Wiseman, both of Frostburg and four grandof that school have made perfect John's in Annapolis and the Uni- Bond. Rev. Paul R. Meyers, of Cook Cemetery, near Wellersburg, preceded him in death. Mr. Wise- both of Frostburg and four grandattendance records for the first versity of Chicago, use the Great Ohio, officiated, and burial was in Pa.

Pallbearers were Troxell War- ALBERT C. CLARK Justin DeWalt, Sandra DuckThe books are considered to be nick, Carl Broadwater, Walter

LUKE—Albert C. Clark, about Shenandoah (Va.) Normal College, Church, with Rev. J. B. Jones, Church Church, about Shenandoah (Va.) Normal College, Church Church, with Rev. J. B. Jones, Church C Recognition was given to Proter L. March of Parsons, past grand master of the Masonic Lodges of the State of West Virginia, by the retiring president, Recognition also

yesterday at the home of a grand- years ago. daughter, Mrs. Naomi Rankin, of A native of Wilmington, Del., he The body will remain at the res-

Ernest Valentine, Elmer Seiler, Piedmont; three daughters, Mrs. STANTON BURIAL The program will be directed by Stanley R. Nield, Leo Rowan, Geo- Simon Sheehan, Watervliet, N. Y.

WESTERNPORT - A funeral Clark, U. S. Army. Among other students who are 82, native of here, who died Tues-dam.

stance Durst, Andrew Porter, Rob- Guy Stewart, George Murphy, By- ial will be in Finzel Cemetery. ert Pyles, James Rogers, Joann ron Kesner, Victor Kalbaugh Sr., Simpson, and Jennings Stickley, Glenn Boyd, Louis W. Hicks, Elmer May and Forrest Biggs.

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Springs (W. Va.), following a brief Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Ellena (Roberts) Allender, and the iel Lipscomb, Crellin, Md.

Among School Volumes Nattie (Brady) Creek, Little Or- Hockenberry was a daughter of the mother, who resides here, she is Rev. C. B. Davis, pastor, officiat-

search on special subjects easy, to day morning at the Grove Funeral John Clinedinst, Corriganville; Bose, pastor of Davis Memorial member of Frostburg, Lodge 348,

A number of the English classes the College have been reading Webster-Harrison Post, Hancock College, Colton, S. D., and Ephran Wiseman, 84, died Thursday in burg, one sister Mrs. Lloyd Klink grandchildren and 12 great grand-Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, burg; one sister, Mrs. Lloyd Klink, grandchildren and 12 great grand-The body is at the Hafer Funeral where he was admitted Tuesday Frostburg; three half sisters, Mrs. children. Home and will be taken to the Mof- after fracturing his hip in a fall at Elsie Lotz, Frostburg, Mrs. Nellie

man was a former justice of the children.

was given to the deputy grand master of the Masonic Lodges of Wilkins. Wilda Wolford, all ics that they are especially intermediate many readers to find top-was given to the deputy grand from the Sixth Grade.

Frank Burch Borber Collark had worked at the local plant ordinary readers to find top-wilden. A retired paper mill worker, Mr. daughters, Miss Leah Fay Wise-man, at home, and Mrs. Margaret of the Masonic Lodges of Wilkins. Wilda Wolford, all ics that they are especially intermediate man, at home, and Mrs. Margaret of the Masonic Lodges of Wilkins. Wilda Wolford, all ics that they are especially intermediate man, at home, and Mrs. Margaret of the Masonic Lodges of Wilkins. Wilda Wolford, all ics that they are especially intermediate man, at home, and Mrs. Margaret of the Masonic Lodges of Wilkins. Wilda Wolford, all ics that they are especially intermediate man, at home, and Mrs. Margaret of the Masonic Lodges of Wilkins. Wilda Wolford, all ics that they are especially intermediate man, at home, and Mrs. Margaret of the Masonic Lodges of Wilkins. Wilda Wolford, all ics that they are especially intermediate man, at home, and Mrs. Margaret of the Masonic Lodges of Wilkins. Wilda Wolford, all ics that they are especially intermediate man, at home, and Mrs. Margaret of the Masonic Lodges of Wilkins. Wilda Wolford, all ics that they are especially intermediate man, at home, and Mrs. Margaret of the Masonic Lodges of Wilkins. Wilda Wolford, all ics that they are especially intermediate man, at home, and Mrs. Margaret of the Wilkins. Wilda Wolford, all ics that they are especially intermediate man, at home, and worked at the local plant. per Company, at a paper mill in sister, Mrs. Bird Green, Elk Gar-A funeral service for Mrs. Aman- Thurold, Canada, and the Sisson den and three brothers, Truman da Iser, 71, of Wiley Ford, who Paper Company mill at Potsdam, Wiseman, Elk Garden, Roy Wisedied Tuesday morning was held from where he was retired five man, Cumberland and Fred Wise-

> 1015 Virginia Avenue. Rev. Vernon was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. idence, where services will be N. Shanholtz, pastor of the Wiley John Clark, who also resided here. conducted today at 2 p. m. Intery, Westernport. Rev. Robert M. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Campbell, pastor of Piedmont Pallbearers were William Miley, Louise (Rizer) Clark, formerly of Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

GRANTSVILLE - Services for Mrs. Dorothy Atkins, Waterbury, and a married daughter residing in Mrs. Catherine (Jordon) Stanton, Potsdam, and a son, Major Robert 84, who died December 13 at the service for Mrs. Clara L. Nefflen, Cremation was yesterday in Pots- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Resh, Akron, Ohio, were held December 17 at her former home, Bittinger. Rev. J tometry; Robert Boggs, Shepherd was held yesterday afternoon at FROSTBURG-A requiem mass was in the Bittinger Cemetery. for Thomas A. McKenzie, Finzel Relatives who attended included

sembly's Training School; Addie Rev. L. A. Steele, pastor of First Road, who died Tuesday in Miners Mrs. Howard Resh and daughter, Jerry Harvey, Robert W. Minear, Carolyn Sell, Hubert Watring, from McLaughlin, Mary Baldwin Col- Methodist Church, Keyser, offi- Hospital, will be celebrated today Miss Dorothy Resh, and son, Pfc Dresel Hoffman, George ciated. Interment was in Philos at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Cath- Owen Resh, and Robert Stanton, al E. Brown, Earl Corcoran, Tracy L. Janice Bozic, Cecelia Cyrr, Sandra Washington University, and Con-Cemetery here. Pallbearers were olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur-of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur-of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur-of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur-of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur-of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur-of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur-of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur-of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur-of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur-of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur-of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur-of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur-of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur-of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur-of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur-of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur-of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina Olic Church, Pa. Bur-of Akron; Franc Ohio; Mrs. Paul Brown, Cleveland, The body is at the home of a and Mrs. Maude Klock, Grants-

son, James McKenzie, Finzel Road. ville.



Once again we look to the future, the future of a new year 1953. All of us, working together with faith in God, a sincere belief in his fellow man and a conscientious determination to do right, as we see it, can bring about a year of prosperity and, God willing, peace on earth! Let's make this our goal. We, in conjunction with the following of your local business men, want to wish you shoppers "Happy Holidays and a prosperous New Year."

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Memorial Hospital, Berkeley way to Barrelville to spend in Parsons, the daughter of Mrs. are a daughter and a brother, Dan-

liness.

A son of the late Alfred and A native of Waterford, Pa., Mrs.

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late A. S. Allender.

Besides her husband and her at Fairview Methodist Church.

Figure 1. Services were conducted Monday at Fairview Methodist Church.

tal where he had been a patient Pallbearers were Jones Smoak,

Ky.; four other daughters, Mrs. will be conducted there at 2:30 (Burdock) Clark. He was employmake looking up topics or doing re- Services were conducted yester- Hazel Cowgill, Koon Dam; Mrs. p. m. tomorrow by Dr. S. W. Du- ed as a fireclay miner and was a

Mrs. William O. Twigg and Mrs. her home here. She was born in Francis Malloy, both of Frostburg: Mt. Storm, a daughter of the late three sons, Sgt. Ralph Clark, sta- Jacob R. and Sophia Idleman. Military rites were according by Harvey College, Iowa; Edmund McCOOLE — Charles Lucian tioned in Japan, and Carl and Surviving, besides her husband, Shroyer, Winchester Bridge and

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New officers are Charles F. Dodge of Buckhannon, president; the four vice presidents are John Ramsey of Elkins and Thomas Wolfe of Philippi, Delbert C. Steerman of Belington and Dr. Guy H. Michaels Sr., Parsons; treasurer is Fred Caplinger of Elkins and, secretary is Dr. F. M. Farnsworth of Buckhannon

Retiring officers are Bennett, president; Hubert N. Ward of Bar-bour County, H. H. Keim of Randolph County; Delbert Steerman of Barbour County and Charles Dodge of Upshur County as vice presidents; Fred Caplinger of El-

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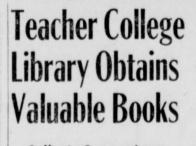
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Conn., and Miss Inez Allender of ontaining 32,000 pages. They are Mrs. Clara Barnes, Jeanette, Pa., Springfield, Ohio; Ernest Hocken-Parsons. the work of 74 authors, among and Mrs. Lola Price, Little Or- berry, Bangor, Me.; and Sgt. Ken- The body will arrive in Parsons for ten days. whom are Homer, Aeschylus, leans, and two brothers, Raymond neth Hockenberry, stationed with today and will be taken to the

search on special subjects easy, to day morning at the Grove Funeral John Clinedinst, Corriganville; Bose, pastor of Davis Memorial member of Frostburg, Lodge 348, save students unnecessary work Home here. Rev. W. C. Blewitt, Mrs. Mildred Cowgill, Paw Paw, Presbyterian Church, Elkins. In-LOOM. before thinking begins, and to show pastor, later conducted additional and Miss Edith Hockenberry, at terment will be in Parsons Cemethat the thinkers of the past have services at Piney Plains Methodist home; five brothers, Charles Col- tery, something to say to the people of Church. Interment was in the lege, Lewisburg, Pa.; Jesse Colchurch cemetery.

men has also been using these Broadwater, 85, who died Monday for services tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. A native of Elk Garden, he was a brothers. Charles Barren and The officers were installed by attendance records for the first versity of Chicago, use the Great Ohio, officiated, and burial was in Pa. Books as a basis for the college the Broadwater Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Troxell War- ALBERT C. CLARK Justin DeWalt, Sandra Duck- The books are considered to be nick, Carl Broadwater, Walter Recognition was given to Proter L. March of Parsons, past grand Worth, Betty Sue Flanagan, Sharon a very great addition to the lib-Shaw, Roy Green, Glenn Clark and Helgeson, Patty McCray, Carl Herrary, and the 102 ideas indexed in Clyde Beeman. Honorary pall-mas Eve of a heart attack at his man Lames master of the Masonic Lodges of har, Joan Parsons, Frances Paugh, the Syntopicon will undoubtedly en-bearers included Vincent, Garland, home in Potsdam, N. Y. the State of West Virginia, by the retiring president. Recognition also reduced the retiring president. Recognition also reduced the retiring president retiring president retiring president. Recognition also reduced the retiring president returns and reduced returns and return returns return return return returns return return return returns return returns return return return return return return return return returns return re

Green.

yesterday at the home of a grand- years ago. daughter, Mrs. Naomi Rankin, of A native of Wilmington, Del., he The body will remain at the res-KEYSER - Student night will be N. Shanholtz, pastor of the Wiley John Clark, who also resided here. conducted today at 2 p. m. Inobserved at Keyser Presbyterian Ford Church of the Brethren, of Mr. Clark attended Westernport terment will be in Philos Ceme-Church at the evening service Sun-ficiated. Interment was in Abe schools as a youth.

Ernest Valentine, Elmer Seiler, Piedmont; three daughters, Mrs. STANTON BURIAL

service for Mrs. Clara L. Nefflen. Cremation was yesterday in Pots- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Resh, Akron, Among other students who are 82, native of here, who died Tues-dam. Boggs, Penn State College of Op- Mrs. Gladys V. Crowder, Dundalk, MCKENZIE FUNERAL

ert Pyles, James Rogers, Joann ron Kesner, Victor Kalbaugh Sr., The body is at the home of a and Mrs. Maude Klock, Grants-Simpson, and Jennings Stickley, Glenn Boyd, Louis W. Hicks, Elson, James McKenzie, Finzel Road, ville. mer May and Forrest Biggs.

Mrs. Orpha Jane Hockenberry, ford, Conn., following a year's ill- daughter of the late Henry and today at 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's HANCOCK - Elmer Carl Creek, 61, of 313 Pennsylvania Avenue, ness. 45, of RD 1, died Monday in War dropped dead Thursday on her She was born November 24, 1899, Surviving, besides her husband, be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

College. She was a member of lender of Ridgefield, Conn.; two Cemetery. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Moffett Memorial Chapel at Bar- brothers, F. Bret Allender of Pitts-

CHARLES L. WISEMAN Military rites were according by Harvey College, Iowa; Edmund McCOOLE - Charles Lucian tioned in Japan, and Carl and Surviving, besides her husband, lege, Candana Veterans Hospital;

Home and will be taken to the Mof- after fracturing his hip in a fall at Elsie Lotz, Frostburg, Mrs. Nellie can Association of University Wo- MOSCOW—Services for Ephriam fett Memorial Chapel, Barrelville, his home.

coln Wilkins, Wilda Wolford, all ics that they are especially interfrom the Sixth Grade

Clark had worked at the local plant

A retired paper mill worker, Mr. daughters, but and Mrs. Margaret Burial will be in the Johnson CemeClark had worked at the local plant

Clark had worked at the local plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Pa- Zimmerman, Lewistown, N. Y.; a tery per Company, at a paper mill in sister, Mrs. Bird Green, Elk Gar-A funeral service for Mrs. Aman- Thurold, Canada, and the Sisson den and three brothers, Truman da Iser, 71, of Wiley Ford, who Paper Company mill at Potsdam, Wiseman, Elk Garden, Roy Wisedied Tuesday morning was held from where he was retired five man, Cumberland and Fred Wise-

1015 Virginia Avenue. Rev. Vernon was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. idence, where services will be

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Campbell, pastor of Piedmont Pallbearers were William Miley, Louise (Rizer) Clark, formerly of Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

> GRANTSVILLE - Services for and a married daughter residing in Mrs. Catherine (Jordon) Stanton, Potsdam, and a son, Major Robert 84, who died December 13 at the home of a daughter and son-in-law, Ohio, were held December 17 at

tometry; Robert Boggs, Shepherd was held yesterday afternoon at FROSTBURG-A requiem mass was in the Bittinger Cemetery. for Thomas A. McKenzie, Finzel Relatives who attended included sembly's Training School; Addie Rev. L. A. Steele, pastor of First Road, who died Tuesday in Miners Mrs. Howard Resh and daughter McLaughlin, Mary Baldwin Col- Methodist Church, Keyser, offi- Hospital, will be celebrated today Miss Dorothy Resh, and son, Pfc lege; Dresel Hoffman, George ciated. Interment was in Philos at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Cath- Owen Resh, and Robert Stanton, al E. Brown, Earl Corcoran, Tracy L. Janice Bozic, Cecelia Carr, Sandra Washington University, and Con- Cemetery here. Pallbearers were olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur- of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina, Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur- of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina, Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur- of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina, Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur- of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina, Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur- of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina, Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur- of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina, Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur- of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina, Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur- of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina, Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur- of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina, Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur- of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina, Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur- of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina, Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur- of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina, Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur- of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina, Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur- of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina, Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur- of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina, Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur- of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina, Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur- of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina, Olic Church, Pocohontas, Pa. Bur- of Akron; Francis Jordan, Medina, P stance Durst, Andrew Porter, Rob- Guy Stewart, George Murphy, By- ial will be in Finzel Cemetery. Ohio; Mrs. Paul Brown, Cleveland,

man, Keyser,

tery, Westernport. Rev. Robert M.

her former home, Bittinger. Rev. J.

C. Beam officiated, and interment

MRS. WILLIAM MCFEE MRS. R. H. HUME

PARSONS-Mrs. Beatrice "Trix" McFee, 53, wife of William McFee, Hume, 82, wife of R. H. Hume, died A. Hopkins, 48, of 156 Frederick Roxbury, Conn., died Thursday recently at her home near Aurora. Street, who died Tuesday in Sacred morning in a hospital at New Mil- Born in Leadmine, she was a Heart Hospital, will be celebrated Lydia (Judy) Lipscomb.

Memorial Hospital, Berkeley way to Barrelville to spend in Parsons, the daughter of Mrs. are a daughter and a brother, Dan- The body is at the Stein Funeral Springs (W. Va.), following a brief Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Ellena (Roberts) Allender, and the lel Lipscomb, Crellin, Md.

Services were conducted Monday A son of the late Alfred and A native of Waterford, Pa., Mrs. Besides her husband and her at Fairview Methodist Church. Among School Volumes Nattie (Brady) Creek, Little Or- Hockenberry was a daughter of the mother, who resides here, she is Rev. C. B. Davis, pastor, officiatleans, served in the Navy during late Louis and Mary E. (Kern) survived by one son, Richard Al- ed and interment was in Fairview 66, of Wiley Ford, who died Sun-

burgh; and Henry R. Allender of JOHN L. CLARK

Creek, Little Orleans, and Olan the Army at Camp Breckenridge, Greenlief Funeral Home. Services husband of the late Mrs. Agnes Harry Whitacre. Ky.; four other daughters, Mrs. will be conducted there at 2:30 (Burdock) Clark. He was employmake looking up topics or doing re- Services were conducted yester- Hazel Cowgill, Koon Dam; Mrs. p. m. tomorrow by Dr. S. W. Du- ed as a fireclay miner and was a

three sons, Sgt. Ralph Clark, sta. Jacob R. and Sophia Idleman. A number of the English classes at the College have been reading from the Hundred Great Books for

Military rites were according by Webster-Harrison Post, Hancock College, Iowa; Edmund Wiseman, 84. died Thursday in Lawrence Clark, both of Frost- burg; one sister, Mrs. Lloyd Klink, American Legion.

Military rites were according by Webster-Harrison Post, Hancock College, Colton, S. D., and Ephran College, Lewisburg, Pa.

Military rites were according by Webster-Harrison Post, Hancock College, Colton, S. D., and Ephran College, Lewisburg, Pa.

The bedwise of the English classes are two daughters, three sons, nine grand-children and 12 great grand-children. The body is at the Hafer Funeral where he was admitted Tuesday Frostburg; three half sisters, Mrs. children. Shroyer, Winchester Bridge and

PARSONS — Stelman Harper, books in their discussions which at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor of Son of the late John and Anna brothers, Charles Barton and Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor of Son of the late John and Anna Brothers, Charles Barton and Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor of Son of the late John and Anna Brothers, Charles Barton and Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor of Son of the late John and Anna Brothers, Charles Barton and Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor of Son of the late John and Anna Brothers, Charles Barton and Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor of Son of the late John and Anna Brothers, Charles Barton and Brothers, Charles Barto Guss Broadwater, were held Wed- First Presbyterian Church, will of- (Nethken) Wiseman. His wife, Frank, Jenners, Pa.; two half announced that several students Several colleges, such as St. nesday at the Broadwater Chapel, ficiate and burial will be in the Mrs. Cora (Tephaback) Wiseman, brothers, Samuel and Earl Clark, ficiate and burial will be in the Mrs. Cora (Tephaback) Wiseman, brothers, Samuel and Earl Clark, ficiate and burial will be in the Mrs. Cora (Tephaback) Wiseman, brothers, Samuel and Earl Clark, ficiate and burial will be in the Mrs. Cora (Tephaback) Wiseman, brothers, Samuel and Earl Clark, ficiate and burial will be in the Mrs. Cora (Tephaback) Wiseman, brothers, Samuel and Earl Clark, ficiate and burial will be in the Mrs. Cora (Tephaback) Wiseman, brothers, Samuel and Earl Clark, ficiate and burial will be in the Mrs. Cora (Tephaback) Wiseman, brothers, Samuel and Earl Clark, ficiate and burial will be in the Mrs. Cora (Tephaback) Wiseman, brothers, Samuel and Earl Clark, ficiate and burial will be in the Mrs. Cora (Tephaback) Wiseman, brothers, Samuel and Earl Clark, ficiate and burial will be in the Mrs. Cora (Tephaback) Wiseman, both of Frostburg and four grand, ficiate and burial will be in the Mrs. Cora (Tephaback) Wiseman, both of Frostburg and four grand, four gr kins, treasurer, and William D. of that school have made perfect John's in Annapolis and the UniBennett of Parsons, secretary, of Cook Cemetery, near Wellersburg, preceded him in death. Mr. Wiseboth of Frostburg and four grandCook Cemetery, near Wellersburg, preceded him in death. Mr. Wisechildren. man was a former justice of the children.

peace in Westernport and McCoole. Services will be held tomorrow at Mr. Wiseman was a graduate of 2 p. m. at the Johnson Methodist LUKE-Albert C. Clark, about Shenandoah (Va.) Normal College, Church, with Rev. J. B. Jones, pastor of the First Methodist mas Eve of a heart attack at his Surviving are a son, Lionel Wise- Church of Frostburg, officiating man, Jamestown, N. Y .: two The body is at the home of his son, A retired paper mill worker, Mr. daughters, Miss Leah Fay Wise- Carl, 70 West Mechanic Street

HOPKINS BURIAL

PARSONS - Mrs. Sarah Nancy A requiem mass for Mrs. Agnes Catholic Church. Interment will

day in Memorial Hospital, were conducted Wednesday at the Hafer Funeral Home. Rev. B. F. Har'

Edward Allen, Joseph Schupfer,

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Robert W. McKnight, a junior at Beall High School, and Joseph Morgan, a freshman at

Youths interested in joining the company are asked to contact Mrs. Emma Howsare of Ridgeley, Arnet J. Arrington or Matthew Skidmore, phone Frostburg 883.

Adult Bible Class **Holds Jingle Party**

Adult Bible Class of the Church of Washington was best man. women of the class.

Attending were Rev. and Mrs. left for a honeymoon in Miami and Allen Pugh and daughter Wanda, Havana. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lambert. Mrs. Painter, a graduate of Par-Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lambert, Mr. sons High School, was deputy cirand Mrs. Walter L. Lloyd, Mr. cuit clerk until she resigned in and Mrs. Leo Keplinger, Mr. and October. Mrs. George Hutt, Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Painter, a graduate of Par-Charles Mongold, Mr. and Mrs. sons High School, attended South Arthur Shanholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Eastern University in Washington. James Johnston and daughters and has been with the Army for the Patsy and Sandy, Mrs. Laura past eight years. For four years he Kline, Mrs. Etta Pyles, Mrs. was assigned as chief agent of the Harry Whitacre, Mrs. Ethel Army Criminal Investigation Di-Spriggs, Mrs. Virginia Powell, Mrs. vision at Frankfurt, Germany, and Lucy Wilkins and daughters Joyce made a 13,000-mile tour of 12 Atand Helen, Mrs. Josephine Bran- lantic Pact nations with General son and daughter JoAnne, Bryan Eisenhower last year. He is now Mongold, Mrs. D. W. Tusing and with the Criminal Investigation Di-

Frostburg Personals

town, W. Va., is a holiday visitor Jacqueline M. Pase of Baltimore. at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Fatkin, Ormond

Houston Benge, Miami, Okla., is here spending the holidays with his

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kreiling, G.M.S.N. Paul V. Green, USS Arlington, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Bordelon, is home on leave for the Benjamin Jenkins and daughter, Christmas week. He visited his Sandra, of Kirksville, Mo., are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard spending the holidays with Mrs. Green, and other relatives here.

days with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey, at St. Gabriel's Home, Catonsville. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoban, Smock, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schneider, Maple Street. Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Golden and daughter, Rockville, are holiday guests of Mrs. Golden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Simmons, South Water Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver Simons and son, John Oliver Simons Jr., are here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elvin Sr., Frost Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Simons, South Water

Cantata To Be Repeated

FROSTBURG - The Cantata, "The Music of Christmas," sung by the combined choirs of First Congregational Church on Wednesday evening, will be repeated at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow

Area Couple Married At Fort Myer

FROSTBURG - Company "D." of Falls Church, Va., son of Mr. Duc'.worth, treasurer. 115th Battalion, Maryland National and Mrs. Odes Painter of Parsons.

> officiated at the double-ring cere- Walter Abbott, chief. white winter flowers and lighted manager of the armory.

The wedding marches were play ed by the chapel organist, who also presented a program of nuptial

throat with a cameo pin. She wore a small brown velvet hat with rhinestone-studded veil and dark brown lace mitts and shoes. She carried a white Bible, a gift of the bridegroom. In the Bible was a blue handkerchief made by the Frostburg State Teachers College, bride's mother, the late Mrs. Florence Price. The bride also wore a ring belonging to her grandmother. who was present for the wedding.

Mrs. W. R. Bennett of Baltimore, cousin of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a grey street length suit with which she wore matching accessories and corsage of came-

WILEY FORD, W. Va. - The Warrant Officer George O. Muse of the Brethren held a jingle party A reception was held at the at its December meeting recently. couple's home in Falls Church, Refreshments were served by Va., immediately following the ceremony, after which the couple

vision in Washington.

Among the out-of-town guests were the bride's grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Painter of Cleveland, brother and sister-in-Mrs. Marion Cornwall, Morgan-law of the bridegroom, and Mis-

Lonaconing Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Smith, -law and daughter, Mr. and Cleveland, spent Christmas visit-Mrs. Mayo Kreiling and their three ing Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith children, Paul, Carl and Gary Allegany Street, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bittner, Frostburg.

Elizabeth Taylor, West Main Street, Mr. and Mrs. James Ravenmother of Mrs. Kreiling and Mrs. scroft. Beechwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Pase, Douglas Ave-Paul P. Dailey, 84 East Main nue, visited their daughters, Marie Street, spent the Christmas holi- and Donna Pase, who are received

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LONACONING — Installation of classes of Grace Methodist Church Ida Ralston, Diane Kight, Donald partment: Miss Gay Mellon gave PARSONS — The Holly Meadows Present for their gift exchange

mony on Saturday, December 6, George Eichhorn, chief engineer; from the beginners' department gave the "Closing Prayer" and Beverly Wilson.

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KEYSER - The Sunday School Primary department recitations: sang, "Gloria". Young adults de-PARSONS — The chapel in Fort Myer, Va., was the setting for the wedding of Emma Jeane Thorpe Smith of Parsons and Arlington, S Va., to Captain Harry J. Painter stalled as vice president; Wesley Forrest Cosner gave the welcome Kimble, Nancy Purdy, Edward class, gave a reading.

followed by the primary depart- Hixenbaugh, Vicki Jennings, Mary The program concluded with Parsons as hostesses. Robert Robertson, secretary; ment singing, "O Come Let Us Gillespie, Terry Turbin, Donald a quartette composed of Mrs. A. V. During their business session the Goff, Mrs. Walter Hedrick, Mrs. H. Alex Gardner, chief of police; Wil- Adore Him." The nursery depart- Lark, Beth Stullenbarger, Becky Gallion, Lester Oates, and Mr. and members completed their selection, Mrs. Hoye Pennington, Lieut. Col. Charles E. Brown Jr., liam Marshall, captain of hose; ment gave in pantomine, "In a Daugherty, and Nancy Kennedy. Mrs. Walter Kight, which sang tions of projects for the coming Mrs. N. E. Repaire, Mrs. Kenneth Tiny Manger". Those participating The entire primary department "Silent Night".

before an altar decorated with John Foote, Morgan Riley and Wal- giving recitations were Patty Alt, Representatives from the junior About 6,000 conscientious ob- and to donate \$5 to the March of Mrs. Carl Hedrick, Mrs. John Philter Abbott, trustees; Harry Dixon, Gregory Steck, Karen Chidister, department who gave recitations jectors served prison terms in the Dimes.

Christmas Story" in song and pantomine. Patricia Rice and chorus

were Sydney Sylvester, Jackson United States in World War II.

The youth department gave "The Club Meets

year. They also voted to help a Miller, Miss Kathleen Parsons. needy family at Christmas time and guests, Mrs. Ancile Evick,

Mrs. Delvin K. Goff gave a read- Shelia Parsons.

ing "Festival of the Heart" and was pianist for the group singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. Ancile Evick presented several piano solos. Mrs. Carl Hedrick and Mrs. John Phillips were welcomed into

Delvin K. Goff and Mrs. C. H. ard Ferguson, Mrs. Troy Fergulips, Miss Carol Ferguson and Miss oarance

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\$2.98 Plaid Cotton Blouses	\$1.99
\$2.29 Plaid Flannelette Blouses	\$1.38
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Youngstown metal cabinets finished in durable white finish. Heavy gauge double sided metal doors. Size 18 by 18.

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\$38.95 30 x 30 Cabinets	
\$26.94 Roll Door Cabinets	
\$15.95 What Not Shelves	
\$65.95 Broom Cabinets	

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Youngstown heavy metal base cabinets. Chrome trim tops, finished in heavy black inlaid linoleum. Size 18 x 36.

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Large size Estate coal heatrola suitable for heating several rooms. Heavy construction, durable weight

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Fine quality rayon covered 16 rib women's umbrellas. Plain colors and plaids. Unusual plastic designed handles.

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The inspection was conducted by Capt. D. W. Johnson and Lt. Robert M. Lease of the Second Army ed by the chapel organist, who also

The inspection officers stated music. that the Frostburg company's a toast lace dress of ballerina year. The condition of the unit's quarter-ton Jeep was voted excel-

recently enlisted in the unit.

Youths interested in joining the Arnet J. Arrington or Matthew who was present for the wedding. Skidmore, phone Frostburg 883.

Adult Bible Class Holds Jingle Party

Adult Bible Class of the Church of Washington was best man. at its December meeting recently, couple's home in Falls Church

Attending were Rev. and Mrs. left for a honeymoon in Miami and Allen Pugh and daughter Wanda. Havana. and Mrs. Leo Keplinger, Mr. and October. Mrs. George Hutt, Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Painter, a graduate of Par-

Frostburg Personals

town, W. Va., is a holiday visitor Jacqueline M. Pase of Baltimore. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fatkin, Ormond

spending the holidays with Mrs. Green, and other relatives here. mother of Mrs. Kreiling and Mrs. scroft. Beechwood, and Mr. and Jenkins.

Street, spent the Christmas holi- and Donna Pase, who are received days with his son and daughter-in- ing treatment for rheumatic fever law, Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey, at St. Gabriel's Home, Catonsville Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoban Smock, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schneider, Maple Street, Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Golden and daughter, Rockville, are holiday guests of Mrs. Golden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W.

Simmons, South Water Street. Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver Simons and son, John Oliver Simons Jr., are here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elvin Sr., Frost Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Simons, South Water

Cantata To Be Repeated

FROSTBURG - The Cantata, "The Music of Christmas," sung by the combined choirs of First Congregational Church on Wednesday evening, will be repeated at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow

Married At Fort Myer

of Falls Church, Va., son of Mr. Duckworth, treasurer.

officiated at the double-ring cere- Walter Abbott, chief. nual quartermaster inspection, ac- mony on Saturday, December 6, George Eichhorn, chief engineer; from the beginners' department gave the "Closing Prayer" white winter flowers and lighted manager of the armory.

presented a program of nuptial

The bride chose for her wedding rating was the highest received by length, with which she wore National Guard Companies this matching lace jacket caught at the throat with a cameo pin. She wore a small brown velvet hat with Capt. Reeves announced that two brown lace mitts and shoes. She rhinestone-studded veil and dark men, Robert W. McKnight, a junior at Beall High School, and bridegroom. In the Bible was a Joseph Morgan, a freshman at blue handkerchief made by the Frostburg State Teachers College, bride's mother, the late Mrs. Florence Price. The bride also wore a company are asked to contact Mrs. Emma Howsare of Ridgeley,

cousin of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a grey street length suit with which she wore matching accessories and corsage of came-

WILEY FORD, W. Va. - The Warrant Officer George O. Muse of the Brethren held a jingle party A reception was held at the Refreshments were served by Va., immediately following the ceremony, after which the couple

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lambert, Mrs. Painter, a graduate of Par-Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lambert, Mr. sons High School, was deputy cirand Mrs. Walter L. Lloyd, Mr. cuit clerk until she resigned in

Charles Mongold, Mr. and Mrs. sons High School, attended South Arthur Shanholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Eastern University in Washington, James Johnston and daughters and has been with the Army for the Patsy and Sandy, Mrs. Laura past eight years. For four years he Mrs. Etta Pyles, Mrs. was assigned as chief agent of the Harry Whitacre, Mrs. Ethel Army Criminal Investigation Di-Spriggs, Mrs. Virginia Powell, Mrs. vision at Frankfurt, Germany, and Lucy Wilkins and daughters Joyce made a 13,000-mile tour of 12 Atand Helen, Mrs. Josephine Bran- lantic Pact nations with General son and daughter JoAnne, Bryan Eisenhower last year. He is now Mongold, Mrs. D. W. Tusing and with the Criminal Investigation Di-

vision in Washington. Among the out-of-town guests were the bride's grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Painter of Cleveland, brother and sister-in-Mrs. Marion Cornwall, Morgan- law of the bridegroom, and Miss

Lonaconing Personals

here spending the holidays with his Mr. and Mrs. William S. Smith son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Cleveland, spent Christmas visit-Mrs. Mayo Kreiling and their three ing Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith children, Paul, Carl and Gary Allegany Street, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bittner, Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kreiling. G.M.S.N. Paul V. Green, USS Arlington, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Bordelon, is home on leave for the Benjamin Jenkins and daughter, Christmas week. He visited his Sandra, of Kirksville, Mo., are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elizabeth Taylor, West Main Street, Mr. and Mrs. James Raven-

Mrs. Mark L. Pase, Douglas Ave-Paul P. Dailey, 84 East Main nue, visited their daughters, Marie

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KEYSER - The Sunday School Primary department recitations: sang, "Gloria". Young adults de-LONACONING - Installation of classes of Grace Methodist Church Ida Ralston, Diane Kight, Donald partment: Miss Gay Mellon gave PARSONS - The Holly Meadows Present for their gift exchange PARSONS - The chapel in Fort officers will be held by Good Will held their annual Christmas pro- Imes, Janet Loughly, Judy Elli- a reading. Miss Virginia Jenkins, Farm Woman's club held its an- were Mrs. Lee Armentrout, Mrs. Annual Quartermaster

Applications of Parsons and Arlington

Parsons — The chapel in Fort of the chapel in For Fleek, Carol McDonald, Charleen shall. Mrs. Elmer Yost, Philathea John Phillips recently with Mrs. Frank Ferguson, Mrs. How-

Va., to Captain Harry J. Painter stalled as vice president; Wesley Forrest Cosner gave the welcome Kimble, Nancy Purdy, Edward class, gave a reading. followed by the primary depart- Hixenbaugh, Vicki Jennings, Mary The program concluded with Parsons as hostesses. and Mrs. Odes Painter of Parsons.

Lieut Col Charles E Brown Ir.

Alex Gardner, chief of police; Wil
Alex Gardner, chief of police; Wil
Adore Him." The nursery depart
Lark, Beth Stullenbarger, Becky Gallion, Lester Oates, and Mr. and members completed their selection. Lieut. Col. Charles E. Brown Jr., liam Marshall, captain of hose; ment gave in pantomine, "In a Daugherty, and Nancy Kenneth, Wish, Walter Kight, which sang tions of projects for the coming Mrs. N. E. Repaire, Mrs. Kenneth

were Sydney Sylvester, Jackson United States in World War II.

The youth department gave "The

Christmas Story" in song and pan-

Tiny Manger". Those participating The entire primary department "Silent Night"

before an altar decorated with white winter flowers and lighted

Christmas Story" in song and pantomine. Patricia Rice and chorus

Mrs. Delvin K. Goff gave a read- Shelia Parsons

mance

ing "Festival of the Heart" and was pianist for the group singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. Ancile Evick presented several piano solos. Mrs. Carl Hedrick and Mrs. John Phillips were welcomed into the club as new members.

year. They also voted to help a Miller, Miss Kathleen Parsons, needy family at Christmas time and guests, Mrs. Ancile Evick,

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> call the Police Department. Escorts are provided for these and the ones hauling nitroglycerin. The route is Greene Street, to Cum-

berland Street, over the Market Street Bridge to Centre Street. From Valley Street the trucks can make their ways either west or east on Route 40. Northbound on Route 220, the vehicles take the boulevard to Bedford Street.

To safeguard the public, the ex-M. D. REINHART AGENCY plosives are carefully packed under strict regulations set forth by the Interstate Commerce Com-Liberty Trust Bldg. mission. All trucks are obliged to bear a

warning flag or signs indicating

the nature of their cargo. Several months ago, the Police Department abandoned a routing plan and replaced it with the present system.

Telephone Use **Heavy In City**

Nearly 102,000 telephone calls were made through the Cumber- Dies At Hospital land exchange of the C&P Tele Located in Bowling Green, 4 room bungalow, bath, furnace, approximately 1/2 lere land. Vacant, \$8,000. phone Company Thursday, Rich-

10-room brick dwelling and business place. 125 W. Oldtown Road. This is a place, 125 W. Oldtown Road. This is a total, 100,000 were local, while years. 5-room modern brick, located 810 Shades 1,890 were long distance.

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Ridgeley, W. Va.

adelphia and New York. A well located and desirable 6 room by the control of the brick bungalow with 14 acres land situated an ear Minke's on the Baltimore Pike. 2½ christmas is the day when most people call their friends, here and two grands and Richard Wesp. The body is at Control of the control A well located and desirable 6 room

away. This property has a wide and valuable One of the calls received here frontage on the highway and the brick dwelling is well planned and constructed. While there is not a bath, there is a room for same, also a full basement, warm air yesterday was from Capt. and Mrs. A. E. REPPERT

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es, whereupon the opponents pro-

ceeded to take four tricks, with

two each in spades and diamonds.

since North was smart enough to

lead a spade, the suit which he

thought West was most likely

that he received such an opening

lead. Failure to score a game for

his side on the deal, however, was

due to his own opening bid. If he

had passed, the calling would

have been sure to proceed about

as in the sequence shown above,

tive bid with my hand," he plead-

ed to his partner, "when all of

East gave him a lesson then.

He pointed out that the solid

hearts could be marvelous sup-

port for a No Trump game. Fur-

thermore, West had three spades,

which could be terrifically valu-

able if his partner had a five-

card spade suit. In that event,

the club void could have been

very useful, possibly even con-

tributing to the making of a slam,

which might be prevented by the

Your Weekend Question

high heart bid.

my strength was in the one suit."

"But I had to make a pre-emp-

West thought it was hard luck

trying to shut out.

resulting.

NO NEED TO SHUT OUT THERE is no point to making

a pre-emptive high suit bid of three or more, for the purpose of shutting out the opponents, unless your hand is one which ordinarily would be worthless on the defense or if played at No Trumps. With fair defensive ability, you can do your share of the job if they bid to a high level, so are not particularly anxious to impede them. If your hand contains a long suit, solid from the ace down, it can be tremendously valuable at No Trumps in your partner can merely stop the other suits soon enough.

↑ K54 ♥ J97 A 10972 N 86 86 A 873 KJ6 • AKQ 10543 ▲ 1065 A None **♠**QJ96 **♦ KJ92** .Q854 West. Both sides (Dealer:

1 ♦ 2 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 3 NT That bidding is merely what could have been done on this deal in a rubber game. What actually occurred was a bid of 4-Hearts by West, followed by three pass- which require such a play?

North East

vulnerable.)

Deaths

Joseph E. Myers, Wilbur Shank, 41, Du Pont 1/2 at 96, Bethlehem

William M. Cordry

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William Murray Cordry, 67, an lier. ard E. Harman, manager, aninterior and exterior decorator,
nounced.

The large number of calls necespital where he had been admitted

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May 2.37%-38; July 2.38-37%; September Corn; March 1.624; May 1.661/4-3/4; July 2.00 and March 1.661/4-3 The large number of calls necespital where he had been admitted and Mary (Lowery) Norris. Surnational Paper 7/8 at 553/8, Fallicon. Surnational Paper 7/8 at 553/8, Fallicon. sitated having a full staff of emerger in the day. He had been in viving are her husband; four chil-

Other Deaths on Page 12

Most of the long distance calls born, February 11, 1885, and was a Three brothers, Kenneth E. Nor-Lots: Martin's Mountain, Route 220, were made between 6 p. m. Thurs-Ridgeley and Bedford Road. Were made between 6 p. m. Thurs-day and 2 a. m. vesterday, resultday and 2 a. m. yesterday, result- dry and the late William A. Cordry. H. Norris, city; William C. Norris, Radio And Telévision dry and the late William A. Cordry.
Surviving besides his mother, with whom he resided at 17 North Waverly Terrace, are his wife, The body is at Stein's Funeral Home.

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Fig. Martinsburg, W. Va.; Harry H. Norris, city; William C. Norris, New York City; and a sister, Mrs. Callista (Hodel) Cordry; a daughter, Mrs. John Wesp, both of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Nair G. Maxson, Silver Spring; a brother.

MISS ETTA MURPHY

FROSTBURG — Miss Etta Murther, No. 1 wester, on this program were a ledy travelone.

The first copule I encountered in the program were a ledy travelone. ing in a jam at the metropolitan Surviving besides his mother, New York City; and a sister, Mrs. Harman said there was no delay Waverly Terrace, are his wife, The body is at Stein's Funeral here, but calls were held up for Mrs. Callista (Hodel) Cordry; a Home. three to six hours in the centers daughter, Mrs. John Wesp, both of at Washington, Pittsburgh, Phil- New York City; a sister, Mrs. Nair MISS ETTA MURPHY Usually on holidays, only a ther, J. Homer Cordry, Bedford phy, 78, died at 9:45 p. m., yester-on this program were a lady travel skeleton staff is needed, but Road; and two grandsons, John day in Miners Hospital. She had adviser for the New Haven Rail-

Home.

for same, also a full basement, warm air furnace and double garage. Price \$13,500 dren in Tokyo to Mrs. Grayson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phil
a former resident of here for many here; Philip Murphy, Cumberland; eye with a tennis ball. years, died December 19 at the James and John Murphy, Washing- "I went home and cried my Butter (receipts not available) Elks National Home, Bedford, Va., ton. where he had been a guest for the past 18 months. He was the oldest active member of Frostburg Lodge. Contest Awards No. 470, B.P.O. Elks and had been Won By Children a member of Mountain Lodge, No. 99 A.F. and A.M., for the past 40 years.

ager of the Maryland division of pany. the company for many years.

The body will arrive here today has won an award has won an award.

Their entries have today has won an award. Funeral Home until Monday at 1:30 p. m. when services will be held with Rev. George L. Wehler, Appliances on EASY CREDIT L pastor of Salem Evangelical and Vet Official To Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hopwood, Pa.

JAMES BUCHANAN

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nettie Susan Clites Buchanan, whom he married on December 15, 1896; Will Show Pictures two children, Miss Nellie Buch- FROSTBURG-"King of Kings,"

ren Church. A funeral service will be held lic. Monday at 2 p. m. at the church by Rev. C. W. Wion, pastor. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

ARNONE SERVICE

in Allegany County Infirmary, was burg Saturday. Michael's Catholic Church, with of Philippi, vice president and Rev. Robert Passarelli as cele- Ernie Harris of Sutton as secrebrant. Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, tary-treasurer. pastor and Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator of the 40-8 To Hold Ladies Night church, were in the sanctuary. Pallbearers were Joseph Catania,

in St. Michael's Cemetery. BARRON SERVICE

S. Barron, 60, of 144 Polk Street, are playing for the dancing from who died Monday at Sacred Heart 9 until 1. Hospital, was held yesterday after- James Jenkins, Lonaconing is

MRS. GEORGE WEAVER

Mrs. Nola Louise Weaver, 37, wife of George Weaver, 118 North 1/41/25/8, and RKO 1/8 at 37/8. Chase Street, died yesterday evening at Sacred Heart Hospital where up 3/8 at 391/4, Standard Oil NJ more active than most brokers had

Ann Weaver, Kathleen Weaver and Corp. 1/4 at 281/4, and Zenith Radio Rye: March 1.89; May 1.921/4-93; July Linda Weaver, at home. A native of Cumberland, he was Linda Weaver, at home.

The body is at George Funeral She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Midland both athletes. They'd met on a NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (P) - Eggs and is survived by a brother, John tennis court where she beat the receipts not available irregular. B. L. Grayson and their two chilFROSTBURG — A. E. Reppert, Sarah Murphy, Washington, D. C.; jury to insult, belted him in the heavyweights 57; mediums 52;

The children of four Allegany Ballistics Laboratory employes course and this time he won han-A retired mine operator, Mr. have won prizes in the Christmas dily. This changed his outlook con-Reppert was the assistant manager drawing, jingle and poetry contest siderably and he proposed a date of the Consolidation Coal Company sponsored by the Mixer, publica- on the 18th green. It all sounds Frostburg, secretary-general manunder the late H. V. Hesse, man-tion of the Hercules Powder Com-like something straight out of P. ager of the Tri-State Mine and Mill

They are Debbie Sue Hartsock. Survivors include a daughter, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and casional low moo of approbation. tal here. Mrs. Effic Miller, of St. Peters- Mrs. Cletus Hartsock; Ronna After the couple had left, bearing Stewart was admitted to the hosburg, Fla., a son, James Harold Winer, five-year-old daughter of gifts, of course, he recited a song, pital Saturday after suffering HOMOGENIZED MILK-23c quart Reppert, of Philadelphia, 19 grand-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winer; Alan Reppert, of Philadelphia, 19 grand-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winer; Alan Reppert, of Philadelphia, 19 grand-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winer; Alan Reppert, of Philadelphia, 19 grand-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winer; Alan Reppert, of Philadelphia, 19 grand-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winer; Alan Reppert, of Philadelphia, 19 grand-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winer; Alan Reppert, of Philadelphia, 19 grand-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winer; Alan Reppert, of Philadelphia, 19 grand-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winer; Alan Reppert, of Philadelphia, 19 grand-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winer; Alan Reppert, of Philadelphia, 19 grand-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winer; Alan Reppert, of Philadelphia, 19 grand-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winer; Alan Reppert, of Philadelphia, 19 grand-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winer; Alan Reppert, of Philadelphia, 19 grand-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winer; Alan Reppert, of Philadelphia, 19 grand-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winer; Alan Reppert, of Philadelphia, 19 grand-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winer; Alan Reppert, of Philadelphia, 19 grand-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winer; Alan Reppert, of Philadelphia, 19 grand-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winer; Alan Reppert, of Philadelphia, 19 grand-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winer; Alan Reppert Winer; children and a number of great Baird, eight-year-old son of Mrs. mance! grandchildren. A son, Edward Rep-Helen Baird; and Blanche J. Brinkpert, the husband of the former er, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Miss Beulah Getty, of Grantsville, Mrs. Rex Brinker. It is the fourth straight year that Blanche Brinker

Their entries have been published in the current Mixer edition.

Be In Piedmont

PIEDMONT - Grover Evick BUFFALO MILLS, Pa .- James deputy director of the West Vir-Buchanan, 79, died yesterday at his ginia Department of Veterans Afhome here after an illness of three fairs will be at the home of Kelly-Mansfield Post 52, American A well known farmer, he had Legion, on January 6 and 20 to lived in this community for 76 assist veterans, their survivors or years. He was a son of the late dependents in obtaining benefits to James and Mary Naugle Buchanan, which they may be entitled.

anan, at home, and Emmens E. a motion picture presenting the Buchanan, Buffalo Mills, three Roman and Palestinian societies in grandchildren and two great grand- the time of Christ, will be presented as a Christmas feature Sun-He was a member of Pleasant day at 7:30 p. m., in Zion Evan-Ridge Evangelical United Breth- gelical and Reformed Church. The showing will be open to the pub-

Heads Principals

PARSONS - Earl Corcoran, FROSTBURG-A requiem mass principal of Hamrick Consolidated for Mrs. Mary Angela Arnone, 81, Schools, was named president of wife of Peter Arnone, West Mech- the Region II State Principal's Asanic St., who died Monday night sociation at a meeting in Clarksheld yesterday morning, in St. Other officers are M. Wood Stout

Voiture 164, 40-8 will entertain

Stanley Duckworth, Albert Grecco, with its seventh annual Ladies Joseph Dormio, Frank Mundaro Night party, Monday. It is to be a and Francis Passarelli. Burial was semi-formal dinner-dance with William Carscaden as toastmaster. The dinner will be served at 7 with dinner music by Mrs. Bertie Ranck. A funeral service for Alexander Tommy Smithen and his orchestra

noon at Kight's Funeral Home, chairman of the committee of ar-Rev. O. Afton Linger, pastor of rangements. Serving with him are First Baptist Church, officiated Claude Deal, Paul Wetsenmiller, with interment in Rose Hill Ceme- Clyde Kuhns, William Teubner, tery. Pallbearers, all members of Clarence Eyre, Wesley Abrams Cumberland Aerie 245, FOE, were and James Honeycutte.

Stocks Perform In Highly by Shepard Barclay Mixed Manner Before Close

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (A)-In a market marked by strong crosscurrents of buying and selling, stocks today performed in a highly Railroads were hardest hit of any major division, but they

developed no weakness. Volume came to only 1,290,000 shares as compared with 1,510,000

shares Wednesday.

Many in Wall Street left on Christmas Eve for a holiday right New York Stocks

through to Monday morning. The Associated Press average of list, today's close:

60 stocks lost 10 cents and closed Air Redn at \$115.00. The industrial component of the average gained 50 cents All C D All C D with an airtight No Trump game while the railroads declined 80 Am Airl cents and the utilities gained 10 Am Can Am C Fd

cents.

The list contained 1,091 individual issues was the narrowest since Oct.

29, the day that Russia submitted a plan to the United Nations for a post-war unification of Korea.

Chrysler was a feature with an unusually big gain of 27% at 9216 unusually big gain of 27/8 at 931/2. AT & SF On a few sales it moved up to a peak of 94½. It was the day's ninth Bendix most active issue with 11,000 Beth Stl Boe Airp shares traded.

On the other end of the scale among well known issues was the C and O . among well known issues was the loss of 2¼ at 115 by Seaboard Railroad on a handful of trades.

The low-priced Benguet Consolidated Mining turned was most active, up ½ at 1¼ with 39,700 shares traded.

Cand O ... Chrys ... Con Solv ... Com Solv ... Cont Oil Curt Wr ... Doug Air ... dupont Eastm Kod Eaton Mfg ... Gen El Can you think of three entirely different kinds of situations in which the declarer at a suit con-

tract should refuse to win the opening trick, when able to? How about recalling, or imaginatively constructing, examples of lineups which require such a play?

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Shares traded.

It was followed by American Gen El Woolen up 1½ at 28½, Pennsylvania Railroad off 5% at 27%, Loew's up 3% at 123¼, and New York Central off ½ at 22¼.

Losing stocks included Santa Fe off 13¼ at 100½, Baltimore & Ohio Int N Can Int

Lewis Johnson, and Roy L. Frantz. Steel % at 54½, Sears Roebuck 1 at 59¼, Boeing % at 61¾, Douglas Aircraft 3/4 at 613/4, Lockheed 1/2 at 22%, Distillers Corp. 1/4 at suffered losses ranging about 2 to Higher were Chesapeake & Ohio market which turned out to be

she was admitted a few hours ear- 1/4 at 773/8. Standard Oil of Cali- anticipated. staff Brewing 3/8 at 15, U. S. Steel Oats: March 831/2-1/4: May 831/4-1/4; July 1/8 at 413/4, Packard 1/4 at 51/2, Radio 811/2-3/4; September 813/4. 13/4 at 811/2.

heart out to mother," said the girl, steady. Wholesale prices on bulk "and she told me to go out to win cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 a man instead of trying to win games all the time." (B) fresh 66½-66¾; 89 score (C) The next time this couple met fresh 643/4.

on the playing fields it was a golf

12. Guide

14. Melody

20. A roll

25. Little

29. Fruit

31. Insects

32. A medi-

33. Revelry

35. Dirtied

36. Wither

39. Sees

cal herb

17. Self-com-

placent

of cloth

children

22. Percolate

27. Close to

pullets 411/2.

John Stewart, 39 Water Street, G. Wodehouse to me. Mr. Cessna's Supply here, is reported "showing contribution to this tale was an oc- improvement" in Memorial Hospi-

John Stewart Patient

score (AA) fresh 881/2 cents 92

score (A) fresh 671/2-673/4; 90 score

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ACROSS

1. Fragment

5. Exclama

tion of

9. Narrow

10. Indian

11. Rogue

roadway

weight

13. Tough fiber

plant

"to be

16. Greek god

18. Animal's

pocket

potatoes

26. A chaperon

the tops

31. Pommel

34. Mountain

38. Extent of

canvas

of fish

(S. Afr.)

41. Antelope

43. Source

45. Iridium

50. A sweet

(sym.) 46. Title of

respect

dessert

48. Toot gently

40. Spawn

30. To the right

37. Biblical city

28. Cut off

land (abbr.)

23. Rhode Is-

19. Watch

21. Sweet

24. Jog

15. Part of

of century

DAILY CROSSWORD

beverages

DOWN

54. Plant ovule

1. Uproar

3. Peruvian

Indian

4. American

explorer

the tops

5. Close to

6. Cut off

7. Arabic

letter

11. Float

8. A planet

2. Owns

52. Leg joint

53. Malt

dition was earlier reported "seri-

Vesterday's Answer

a sound

49. Golf

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example ${\bf A}$ is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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6 Room Frame with bath (1/2 double). A real bargain at \$3,900.00. away from Baltimore Street. Most of the traffic is through the city to Route 220 south from 8 Room Frame (Insul Brick) containing

Truckers not knowing the way WIEBEL and WORKMEISTER through Cumberland have been in-REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE structed at their ports of stop at the corporate limits and

Escorts are provided for these and the ones hauling nitroglycerin. The route is Greene Street, to Cumberland Street, over the Market Street Bridge to Centre Street.

From Valley Street the trucks can make their ways either west or east on Route 40. Northbound on Route 220, the vehicles take the

To safeguard the public, the ex-M. D. REINHART AGENCY plosives are carefully packed under strict regulations set forth by the Interstate Commerce Com-

> warning flag or signs indicating the nature of their cargo. Several months ago, the Police Department abandoned a routing plan and replaced it with the pre-

Heavy In City

land exchange of the C&P Tele-Located in Bowling Green, 4 room bungalow, bath, furnace, approximately 1/2 acre land. Vacant, \$8,000.

The large number of calls necessitated having a full staff of employes, the manager said. Of the late william Hand been in ployes, the manager said. Of the total, 100,000 were local, while total, 100,000 were local, while total total

Lots: Martin's Mountain, Route 220, were made between 6 p. m. ThursRidgeley and Bedford Road. 220, were made between 6 p. m. Thursday and 2 a. m. yesterday, resultday and 2 a. m. yesterday, result-dry and the late William A. Cordry. H. Norris, city; William C. Norris, ing in a jam at the metropolitan Surviving besides his mother, New York City; and a sister, Mrs. Ridgeley, W. Va.

This property has a wide and valuable One of the calls received here This property has a wide and valuable frontage on the highway and the brick dwelling is well planned and constructed yesterday was from Capt. and Mrs. While there is not a bath, there is a room B. L. Grayson and their two chilbrary warm air beauty warm a

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THERE is no point to making a pre-emptive high suit bid of of shutting out the opponents, unless your hand is one which ordinarily would be worthless on the defense or if played at No Trumps. With fair defensive ability, you can do your share of the job if they bid to a high level, so are not particularly anxious to impede them. If your hand contains a long suit, solid from the ace down, it can be tremendously valuable at No Trumps in

case your partner can merely

stop the other suits soon enough. ♠ K 5 4 · J97 A A 10972 N 86 4873 4 KJ6 WAKQ 10543 ♦ 1065 A None **▲**QJ96 ♦ KJ92 .Q854

West. Both sides (Dealer:

vulnerable.) North East South Pass 1 ♦ Pass Pass 2 NT Pass Pass 3 NT

That bidding is merely what could have been done on this deal in a rubber game. What actually occurred was a bid of 4-Hearts by West, followed by three pass- | which require such a play?

ceeded to take four tricks, with two each in spades and diamonds. since North was smart enough to lead a spade, the suit which he thought West was most likely

trying to shut out. West thought it was hard luck that he received such an opening lead. Failure to score a game for his side on the deal, however, was due to his own opening bid. If he had passed, the calling would have been sure to proceed about as in the sequence shown above, with an airtight No Trump game resulting.

"But I had to make a pre-emptive bid with my hand," he pleaded to his partner, "when all of my strength was in the one suit." East gave him a lesson then. He pointed out that the solid hearts could be marvelous support for a No Trump game. Furthermore, West had three spades, which could be terrifically valuable if his partner had a fivecard spade suit. In that event, the club void could have been very useful, possibly even con-tributing to the making of a slam, which might be prevented by the high heart bid.

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Deaths

Other Deaths on Page 12

William M. Cordry **Dies At Hospital**

William Murray Cordry, 67, an lier. ard E. Harman, manager, aninterior and exterior decorator,
nounced.

William Murray Cordry, 67, an
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A native of Barrelville, she was
can Co. ½ Air Reduction 3/8 at 29,
died yesterday at Memorial Hosdied yesterday at Memorial Hosdied yesterday at Memorial Hosdied yesterday at Memorial Hos-nital where he had been admitted a daughter of the late William H. General Electric 1 at 713%, Inter-

A native of Cumberland, he was Linda Weaver, at home. Most of the long distance calls born, February 11, 1885, and was a Three brothers, Kenneth E. Nor-

with whom he resided at 17 North Edward Weaver, city. Harman said there was no delay Waverly Terrace, are his wife, The body is at Stein's Funeral here, but calls were held up for Mrs. Callista (Hodel) Cordry; a Home. three to six hours in the centers daughter, Mrs. John Wesp, both of at Washington, Pittsburgh, Phil- New York City; a sister, Mrs. Nair MISS ETTA MURPHY G. Maxson, Silver Spring; a bro- FROSTBURG — Miss Etta Mur- The first copule I encountered 13.00-13.50; red clover 29.00-30.00. Soybeans

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phil- a former resident of here for many here; Philip Murphy, Cumberland; years, died December 19 at the James and John Murphy, Washing-Elks National Home, Bedford, Va., ton. where he had been a guest for the past 18 months. He was the oldest active member of Frostburg Lodge, Contest Awards No. 470, B.P.O. Elks and had been a member of Mountain Lodge, No. 99 A.F. and A.M., for the past 40

years. A retired mine operator, Mr. ager of the Maryland division of pany.

the company for many years. They are Debbie Sue Hartsock. Survivors include a daughter, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and casional low moo of approbation. tal here. Mrs. Effic Miller, of St. Peters- Mrs. Cletus Hartsock; Ronna After the couple had left, bearing Stewart was admitted to the hosburg, Fla., a son, James Harold Winer, five-year-old daughter of gifts, of course, he recited a song, pital Saturday after suffering HOMOGENIZED MILK—23c quart Reppert, of Philadelphia, 19 grand- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winer; Alan mance! Winer, five-year-old daughter of a specialty of the house. Ah ro- heart attack at his home. His conchildren and a number of great Baird, eight-year-old son of Mrs. grandchildren. A son, Edward Rep-Helen Baird; and Blanche J. Brinkpert, the husband of the former er, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and

is deceased. The body will arrive here today has won an award. Funeral Home until Monday at 1:30 p. m. when services will be held with Rev. George L. Wehler, Appliances on EASY CREDIT L pastor of Salem Evangelical and Vet Official To Reformed Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Hopwood, Pa.

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Chrysler was a feature with an A unusually big gain of 27/8 at 931/2. Armou On a few sales it moved up to a Avco Mfg peak of 941/2. It was the day's ninth Bendix most active issue with 11,000 Beth Stl Boe Airp shares traded.

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dated Mining turned was most Doug Air active, up 1/8 at 11/4 with 39,700 duPont Eastm shares traded. It was followed by American Gen El Gen Fds Woolen up 1½ at 28½, Pennsylvania Railroad off 5% at 27%, Goodyr...

Loew's up 3/8 at 123/4, and New Greyhnd Frank Fogtman, J. M. E. Kelley,

Vork Central off ½ at 22¼.

Losing stocks included Santa Fe off 1¾ at 100½, Baltimore & Ohio Isl Crk C Kenn Cop York Central off 1/2 at 221/4. Joseph E. Myers, Wilbur Shank, 41, Du Pont 1/2 at 96, Bethlehem Lewis Johnson, and Roy L. Frantz. Steel 5% at 54½. Sears Roebuck Chicago Board Of Trade

wife of George Weaver, 118 North 1/41/25/8, and RKO 1/8 at 37/8. Chase Street, died yesterday evening at Sacred Heart Hospital where up 3/8 at 391/4, Standard Oil NJ more active than most brokers had she was admitted a few hours ear- 1/4 at 77%, Standard Oil of Cali- anticipated. Ann Weaver, Kathleen Weaver and Corp. 1/4 at 281/4, and Zenith Radio
Rye: March 1.89; May 1.92%-93; July 13/4 at 811/2.

eye with a tennis ball.

games all the time." The next time this couple met fresh 643/4. The children of four Allegany on the playing fields it was a golf Ballistics Laboratory employes course and this time he won hanhave won prizes in the Christmas dily. This changed his outlook con-G. Wodehouse to me. Mr. Cessna's Supply here, is reported "showing contribution to this tale was an oc- improvement" in Memorial Hospi-

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19. Watch pocket 21. Sweet potatoes 23. Rhode Island (abbr.) 24. Jog

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16. Greek god

of war

18. Animal's

26. A chaperon 28. Cut off the tops 30. To the right

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40. Spawn

46. Title of

of fish

41. Antelope (S. Afr.) 43. Source 45. Iridium (sym.)

respect 48. Toot gently 50. A sweet dessert

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NEW YORK, Dec. 26. A Stock

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51/8 L O F Gl
75 Martin Gl
601/4 Monsanto Ch
147/8 M Ward (xd)
351/4 Nat Dis
361/4 Nat Stl
537/8 NY Cen
661/4 Norf Wesn
143/8 Nor Am Avn
423/8 Ohio Oil
1581/4 Owens Ill Gl
65 Pack Mirs . 41½ Phel Doc . 10¼ Phil Moz . 100½ Plym Oi . 73¼ Pond Cri . 28 Pullman . 615½ Pur Oil . 54½ Rad Crp . 39¾ Rep Stl . 78¾ R Tob B . 15¾ Srs Roe . 18½ Soc Vac . 9¼ Sou Pac . 13½ Sou Rwy Plym Oil Pond Crk Poc 14% Sper Crp 20% Sta Br ... 64 So Ind ... 8½ So NJ ... Sta Br 28
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Timk Rb 45%
Twent Cent 13½
Un Carbide 69%
Un Aire 37½
United Carbon 60%
United Corp 5¼
US Rubber 29½
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US St 41%
Virg Ry 33½
Warner Pict 14
Wes Md 24½
West Elec 46%
Yng S T 45%

las Aircraft 3/4 at 613/4, Lockheed CHICAGO, Dec. 26. (A) - Grains Mrs. Nola Louise Weaver, 37, 1/2 at 223/8, Distillers Corp. 1/4 at suffered losses ranging about 2 to 4 cents today in a post holiday Higher were Chesapeake & Ohio market which turned out to be

Soybeans: January 2.99-98%; March 3.01%-%; May 3.01½-%; July 3.00%; Sep-

Radio And Television

(Continued from Page II)

matrimony and other respectable

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(Lard: January 9.85; March 10.30; May 10.57; July 10.95; September 11.20.

Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.62; No. 2, 152-584; nominal 3, 1.50-514; No. 3 white 2.07-084; Oats: No. 1 heavy white 934; No. 1 white 934; No. 1 heavy white 94.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.35-80; feed 1.25-45. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: sweet clover 9.00-10.00; red top 38.00-39.00; alsike 29.00-30.00; timothy

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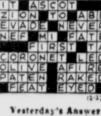
> pullets 411/2. "I went home and cried my Butter (receipts not available) heart out to mother," said the girl, steady. Wholesale prices on bulk "and she told me to go out to win cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 a man instead of trying to win score (AA) fresh 88½ cents 92 score (A) fresh 67½-67¾; 90 score

like something straight out of P. ager of the Tri-State Mine and Mill

dition was earlier reported "seri-

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children



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LYYT WTUJOR-SVQYD.

Distributed by King Peatures Syndicate

LYYT SXH QWQRCV OWER PQYE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BUILDERS WROUGHT WITH GREATEST CARE EACH MINUTE AND UNSEEN PART .-LONGFELLOW

Realtor-Insurance South Centre Street

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two apartments with separate baths, large Route 40 or Route 220 north, he lot. Immediate possession. Priced at \$6, explained. explained.

call the Police Department.

boulevard to Bedford Street.

All trucks are obliged to bear a

Telephone Use

Nearly 102,000 telephone calls were made through the Cumberphone Company Thursday, Rich-

total, 100,000 were local, while years. 1,890 were long distance.

Home and Investment Property

106 W. First St. we have this 2 story frame dwelling having 6 rooms, bath, nice lot 45x100. Price reduced to \$5000.

121-123 Fifth St. is this 2 story frame dwelling having 6 rooms, bath did and New York.

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Happy Hills Farm Restaurant

201 Liberty Trust

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ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

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Won By Children Reppert was the assistant manager drawing, jingle and poetry contest siderably and he proposed a date of the Consolidation Coal Company sponsored by the Mixer, publica- on the 18th green. It all sounds Frostburg, secretary-general manunder the late H. V. Hesse, man-tion of the Hercules Powder Com-

Miss Beulah Getty, of Grantsville, Mrs. Rex Brinker. It is the fourth straight year that Blanche Brinker

Their entries have been publish-

Be In Piedmont PIEDMONT - Grover Evick,

Mansfield Post 52, American

anan, at home, and Emmens E. a motion picture presenting the Buchanan, Buffalo Mills, three Roman and Palestinian societies in grandchildren and two great grand- the time of Christ, will be presented as a Christmas feature Sun-He was a member of Pleasant day at 7:30 p. m., in Zion Evan-Ridge Evangelical United Breth- gelical and Reformed Church. The showing will be open to the pub-

Voiture 164, 40-8 will entertain

PARSONS - Earl Corcoran.

Stanley Duckworth, Albert Grecco, with its seventh annual Ladies Joseph Dormio, Frank Mundaro Night party, Monday. It is to be a and Francis Passarelli. Burial was semi-formal dinner-dance with William Carscaden as toastmaster. The dinner will be served at 7 with dinner music by Mrs. Bertie Ranck.

noon at Kight's Funeral Home. | chairman of the committee of ar-

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DAILY CROSSWORD

22. Percolate

49. Golf

51 Plural

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used



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News Staff Writer

Playing the organ is just about the most important thing in the life of Miss Shirley Brinkman of 1005 Virginia Avenue.

This blonde, green-eyed senior of Fort Hill High School is most versatile, looks forward to practice and is planning to continue the study of music following her graduation in June. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brinkman and ap-

parently got her talent for music+ from her mother who is known for **Morrison Heads**

her singing ability. At present Shirley organ under Mrs. Samuel T. Weatherholt. When Miss Brinkman was a pupil in the second grade of AFL BUS Drivers John Humbird School she began taking lessons on the piano and practiced "off and on" up until

Services In Demand

In her ninth year at school, she financial and recording secretary, tion and Wiley Ford. began taking organ lessons. Since and Joseph May, warden. Church and on different occasions of the local. has played at Grace Methodist and Kingsley Methodist. Last year she of the 10th term for both Morrison the contest. played for about three months at and Grim. St. Matthew's Evangelical and Re-

During the summer this year she national vice president. attended George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., and completed union Meeting Set

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1) Tire Company.

Lighting Contest

Will Tour Ridgeley Area This Evening

Home Lighting Contest sponsored Housel. by the Ridgeley Lions Club will be ged tonight between 7 and 11:30

James H. Morrison has been re-

Other officers are Harvey May, ing the displays in Ridgeley, Car-said. vice president; Lawrence Grim, penters Addition, Maryland Junc-

then she has become assistant or- Harvey May was named shop test, the second of its kind to be ganist at Emmanuel Episcopal steward and Grim, business agent sponsored by the club, has been good, adding that more than 25 Births The election marks the beginning persons of the area have entered

Preliminary surveys made by

Lion officials said winners will classroom periods she learned Members of Divisions I to IV newspapers. Prizes totaling \$100 terday. music of various composers as well of Local 26, Rubber Workers Union will be awarded to the winners. as the mechanical workings of dif- (CIO), will meet tomorrow at 6 p. Judging will be based primarily ges, Flintstone, a daughter yester- held today at 2 p. m. with Rev. Horsemanship Class, and the Com- false alarm at Shade's Lane and Company of Colo Street at 7.01 p. m. With Rev. Horsemanship Class, and Company of Colo Street at 7.01 p. m. With Rev. Horsemanship Class, and Company of Colo Street at 7.01 p. m. With Rev. Horsemanship Class, and the Comm. in the TWUA Hall to discuss upon the general artistic effect. day. While at Nashville, Miss Brink- plans for revision of the local's originality, conformity to the

Police Question

Witnesses In

Fatal Accident

Man Kills Wife

In Road Mishap

King's wife, Betty, 23, who suf- from his job and failed to return. fered a skull fracture and was admitted in critical condition, was fied Garrett of his dismissal by let-

Police version of the accident was that Mrs. Housel and Mrs. 601 when King was driving by and ty teacher. Springer said no per noticed them. He stopped and was manent successor has been named. Sideswipes Car holding open the door to the car for them to get in when Housel rounded a curve and plowed into the three persons. Mrs. King was Area Man Dies thrown a distance of 32 feet.

Police added last night that Hou-Police added last night that Housel, who is suffering from severe shock, told them he was driving along the road when he felt he had along the road when he felt he had hit something and stopped. He explained to authorities that when he plained to authorities that when he got out of his auto he saw his wife ying on the highway. Housel told police he was looking for his son-

in-law at the time of the mishap According to statements taken by police yesterday, a neighbor said the road about 75 feet away from authorities. her home. She told police one was holding the other up. During this Arnett, owner of a Rowlesburg profane language and seemed to be officer and coroner of Kingwood,

Then, the witness continued, she saw a car driving slowly up the road, stopped in front of the world have the road, stopped in front of the world have the road. Then, the witness continued, she accidental. road, stopped in front of the wo- ibre rifle which he intended to use men and the male driver got out. for target practice earlier Wednes-She said she heard one of the day. Apparently the rifle went off women say, "Help me with accidentally while he was handling mother." She explained that from it in his apartment. their voices she recognized them The young man was found about

Judges for the contest will be E. the two women seemed to be angry Besides owning a printing business M. Kirk, Harry Lancaster and Edat the driver and were swearing. He was a projector operator when he joined the 110th of the contest will be at the two women seemed to be angry at the two women seemed to be angreed to be angr

Ex-Principal Arrested On

After Restitution

Va.) school principal who pleaded Pennsylvania State Police yester- guilty to a bad check charge this day questioned witnesses who saw week was discharged from his in which a woman was killed and school authorities said last night. two other persons were critically Fred R. Garrett, 33, was arrested after he allegedly passed a bo-

son-in-law and daughter Thursday two months. their home in Hyosata located near principal of the school when he was the northern boundary of Somerset tried Tuesday before Justice of the

Peace Madalyn Bazzle at Keyser. Mrs. Annie Housel, 48, died a few He was released after making dition last night at the same hos- not principal of the school.

> assistant superintendent, said Gar- desk clerk. rett had been discharged about 10 days ago when he absented himself his arrest.

Garrett was replaced temporari- Shop on the Baltimore Street side. ly by A. S. A. Holsinger of near King were standing along Route Burlington, a former Mineral Coun- Hit-Run Driver

Charles F. Arnett Found Dead At Home

she heard loud talking out side her man was found dead in his apart- Boden of LaVale. house and went out to investigate. ment Wednesday evening with an When she reached her front porch accidental gunshot wound of the she saw two women standing in head, according to Preston County

Identified as Charles Franklin time the two women were using printing house, a Preston County To Retire From who investigated, said death was

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Arnett of Rowlesburg. A veteran of ed grades to colonel on March 11, out three flue fires and answered World War II, he was also a mem- 1948.

ber of the Mountain Lions Club. Surviving are four brothers, transferred from the 110th South Cumberland Company ex- The Weather Bureau is predicting Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sites, ersburg.

Raymond Peters, former pastor of mand and General Staff School. A Cole Street at 7:01 p. m. Neighbors Aurora Lutheran Church, officiat- native of Baltimore, the colonel said several children were seen man was taught by Warren Hutton contract with the Kelly-Springfield Christmas spirit and ingenuity in Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Hershing. Interment will be in the Aurora had attended the Gilman Country playing near a fire alarm box short-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) ly before the alarm was sounded.

Fire Routs Guests Check Charge At Fort Cumberland

A two alarm fire routed guests from the Fort Cumber-A former Mineral County (W. land Hotel about 1:45 o'clock this morning, as the 200 room structure filled with smoke.

Firemen had some difficmulty in locating the blaze, and killed a Vale Summit woman the highway accident on Route 601 position more than a week ago, which is believed to have started under the Buddy Dale Shop, from County Jail last night under on the Baltimore Street side of the structure.

Smoke rolling from the basement aroused hotel employes Summit, had been held in jail since Authorities said a car driven by Bairy here in payment of the Patt-Oscar Housel, 48, of Hyosata, killed Dairy here in payment of the Patthis wife and seriously injured his erson Creek school's milk bill for Side responded. Hose lines were strung from Liberty St. into Vale Summit, at 6:30 p.m. Wedthe lobby, through the Buddy Dale Shop on Baltimore Street, nesday. as they stood along the road near Garrett identified himself as and into the rear of the building from hydrants on North Kenny was Mechanic Street.

Employes in the office and at the switch board remained set by Magistrate Melvin Sloan at Lonaconing. No formal charge has minutes later at Johnstown Memrestitution. Later, Haven L. Idleon duty despite the dense smoke and aroused all the 30 or been filed against Kenny pending orial Hospital. Her son-in-law, John man, superintendent of Mineral more guests in the building. Some left by fire escapes due further investigation of the acci-King, 28, remained in critical con- County schools, said Garrett was to the smoke. Guests were told to take time to dress quickly pital. His leg was amputated short- Last night, Albert G. Springer, and there was no panic, according to Floyd Emerick, night Lilya said Kenny posted bond to

Firemen said they located the blaze in the basement of ney's Office. the Buddy Dale shop on the Baltimore Street side. The hotel Wade said the Carter woman and Springer said Idleman had noti-building also houses the National Shirt Shop on the corner her young daughter, Mary Ann, reported "worse" last night. They ter, but that Garrett may not have of Baltimore and Libert Streets, the hotel tap room on the were walking along State Route 55 were admitted at 3:10 a.m. Thurs- received the letter at the time of Liberty Street side; Spear's Jewelry Store and Lillian's Girls half a mile south of Clarysville

City Police are looking for a h run driver who struck a LaVale man's car on Dingle Hill early Mark Yuletide yesterday morning.

Edgar A. Dashiell, 22, LaVale, told police he was driving south on the hill at 4:10 a. m. when the other car swerved into his lane. Dashiell pulled over to the side of the street but was unable to avoid the whole left side of his car.

was estimated at \$250. The dam- with minor fires. A 24-year-old Rowlesburg, W. Va. aged car is owned by Lester Hugh

Bataan Survivor

Col. Shreve Will **End 34 Year Career**

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Earlier this month on December land.

War I when he joined the 110th alarm from another source.

Chief Virgil Parker said the mass at 9:30 a.m. Monday in St. about six years ago when she elected president of Local 1110, Members of the Ridgeley Lions opened a door for the women. All 13, he had been named as mail 8, 1918, he was commissioned as Baltimore Pike firemen had the Michael's Catholic Church. Burial Club will assist the judges in locating three seemed to be intoxicated, she penters Addition, Maryland Junction and Wiley Ford.

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During World War I, Col. Shreve Quench Flue Fire

Fire In Home, **Minor Blazes**

Six Calls Noted In Cumberland, Ridgeley

A Williams Road home was damthe other car, which sideswiped aged by fire on Christmas afternoon and Cumberland and Ridgeley Maryland. The statewide death toll No one was injured, but damage firemen were kept busy yesterday rose to eight last night with the

The blaze in the home of Charles Swandol, opposite Mt. Herman and four others were killed in traf-Church, was extinguished by the fic accidents, including a two-year-Baltimore Pike Volunteer Fire old boy who was run over while

The Swandols moved to the home Waldorf. owned by Gerald Butler, Brunswick Mrs. Carter was a daughter of blaze occurred about 4 p. m. Room Is Damaged

which damaged one room of the death.

East Side Fire Company was dis-

Richard Arnett, Spokane, Wash.; Field Artillery to the Army Air tinguished a flue fire in the home snow flurries for today, along with The new officers will be installed members of the club indicate that Mr. and Mrs. William R. King, Robert Arnett, Seattle, Wash.; Corps and served as a combat pilot of Wesley Lee, 48 Humbird Street, cooler temperatures this afternoon formed Church in Bowling Green. by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better Dilfer Addition, a daughter yesterthe displays this year are better Dilfer Addition, a daughter yesterthe displays this year are better Dilfer Addition, a daughter yesterthe displays this year are better Dilfer Addition, a daughter yesterthe displays this year are better Dilfer Addition, a daughter yesterthe displays this year are better Dilfer Addition, a daughter yesterthe displays this year are better Dilfer Addition, a daughter yesterthe displays this year are better Dilfer Addition, a daughter yesterthe displays this year are better Dilfer Addition, a daughter yesterthe displays this year are better Dilfer Addition, a daughter yesterthe displays this year are better Dilfer Addition, a daughter yesterthe displays this year are better Dilfer Addition, a daughter yesterthe displays this year are better Dilfer Addition, a daughter yesterthe displays this year are better Dilfer Addition, a daughter yesterthe displays this year are better Dilfer Addition, a daughter yesterthe displays this year are better Dilfer Addition, and the least the displays this year are better Dilfer Addition, and the least the displays the least the displays the least the least the least the displays the least John Arnett, Vienna, W. Va., and as a 2nd lieutenant in the Regular and 8:04 a. m., the same company reading was 40, the low 31, and at one sister, Mrs. Ruth Enoch, Park- Army in 1920, he served in the answered similar calls at 106 8 p. m. the official mercury at be notified by the secretary of the club and announced in Cumberland club and announced club announced club and announced club and announced club and announced club and announced aunt, Miss Leila Arnett, Aurora, graduated from the Field Artillery any damage, according to firemen. ity at 6 p. m. was 72 per cent. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Brid- where a funeral service will be School, Field Artillery Advance East Side Company answered a

Driver In Fatal Mishap Released On \$500 Bond

Woman Killed When Struck By Auto

The driver of a car which struck on Christmas Eve was released

John Joseph Kenney, 21, Vale

Kenny was released last night after posting bond which had been

County Investigator Edwin R. guarantee his appearance when summoned by the State's Attor-

when she was struck from behind. Wade said Mrs. Carter and her

daughter were walking on the right side of the road, but were on the pavement, apparently because of the muddy condition of the road Kenny told authorities he was

blinded by headlights of an oncoming vehicle and failed to see the woman and girl on the highway until it was too late Mrs. Carter was killed instantly.

Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner, said death was due to intracranial hemorrhage. Her daughter escaped injury. First Fatality

death of Mrs. Emma Wright, 54. A three-room frame home on who was burned to death in her Williams Road was damaged by Baltimore apartment while trying to light a stove with coal oil.

playing in a road near his home at

only a few days before and were Andrew Finn and the late Mrs. visiting in Cumberland when the Mary (Higgins) Finn. She was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Firemen quenched the blaze, Charles C. Carter, preceded her in

water from a booster tank. Part of daughter, are another daughter, the furniture was damaged by the Mrs. Carl F. Schurg, at home; a son, Charles Carter, stationed with

That white Christmas that so many people were hoping for may come yet, although a little late. UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN



SCENES OF UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS - Probably the most unusual scenes of Christmas are located at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beveridge, who live at the Six-Mile House, on the National Highway, west of Cumberland. Each year the couple puts much effort into the Yuletide decorations. In one of

the pictures taken yesterday in the living room of the Beveridge's home, Etta Lee Beveridge, a daughter, is at the controls of a toy Austin imported from England which is built for a motor attachment. In the other picture Gloria Jean Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Keller Sr., 425 Franklin Street, is gazing at the small



church and Nativity scene. The decorations include two trees bedecked with tinsel, colorful balls and other Yuletide trimmings. The ceiling and walls of the Beveridge household are decorated with evergreen and Christmas garlands. Scores of visitors have dropped in on the Beveridge's to see their display. The family

has resided at the Six-Mile House for the past three years. Beveridge is a mechanic by trade. All sorts of to and figurines are located in the living room to complete the picti trimmings are double fireplaces and several con yards, carefully arranged and colorfully designed?



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This blonde, green-eyed senior of Fort Hill High School is most versatile, looks forward to practice and is planning to continue the study of music following her graduation in June.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brinkman and apparently got her talent for music from her mother who is known for

At present Shirley is studying the Morrison HeadS organ under Mrs. Samuel T. Weatherholt. When Miss Brinkman was a pupil in the second grade of John Humbird School she began John Humbird School she began taking lessons on the piano and practiced "off and on" up until again began playing the piano in Bus Drivers Union.

Services In Demand

In her ninth year at school, she financial and recording secretary, tion and Wiley Ford. began taking organ lessons. Since and Joseph May, warden. Church and on different occasions of the local. has played at Grace Methodist and Kingsley Methodist. Last year she of the 10th term for both Morrison the contest. played for about three months at and Grim. During the summer this year she national vice president. attended George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., and completed union Meeting Set a ten-hour course. At the weekly music of various composers as well of Local 26, Rubber Workers Union will be awarded to the winners.

Lighting Contest

Will Tour Ridgeley Area This Evening

Entries in the Christmas Outdoor the Ridgeley Lions Club will be udged tonight between 7 and 11:30 Seemed Angry

James H. Morrison has been re- land.

Other officers are Harvey May, ing the displays in Ridgeley, Car-said. vice president; Lawrence Grim, penters Addition, Maryland Junc- Next the neighbor saw another A native of Aurora, he was born reentered the service as a 2nd work of the firemen saying they

then she has become assistant or- Harvey May was named shop test, the second of its kind to be ganist at Emmanuel Episcopal steward and Grim, business agent sponsored by the club, has been good, adding that more than 25

Preliminary surveys made by

than ever. Lion officials said winners will

be notified by the secretary of the club and announced in Cumberland Franklin, W. Va., a daughter yesclassroom periods she learned Members of Divisions I to IV newspapers. Prizes totaling \$100 terday. m. in the TWUA Hall to discuss upon the general artistic effect, day. While at Nashville, Miss Brink- plans for revision of the local's originality, conformity to the

Police Question Witnesses In **Fatal Accident**

Man Kills Wife In Road Mishap

in which a woman was killed and school authorities said last night. two other persons were critically Fred R. Garrett, 33, was arrest-

son-in-law and daughter Thursday two months.

Mrs. Annie Housel, 48, died a few dition last night at the same hos- not principal of the school. ly after admittance.

fered a skull fracture and was admitted in critical condition, was

was that Mrs. Housel and Mrs. ly by A. S. A. Holsinger of near King were standing along Route Burlington, a former Mineral Coun-Hit-Run Driver 601 when King was driving by and ty teacher. Springer said no pernoticed them. He stopped and was manent successor has been named. holding open the door to the car for them to get in when Housel rounded a curve and plowed into the three persons. Mrs. King was the three persons. Mrs. King w thrown a distance of 32 feet.

shock, told them he was driving along the road when he felt he had hit something and stopped. He explained to authorities that when he got out of his auto he saw his wife lying on the highway. Housel told police he was looking for his sonin-law at the time of the mishap

According to statements taken by police yesterday, a neighbor said the road about 75 feet away from authorities. her home. She told police one was Identified as Charles Franklin

Then, the witness continued, she saw a car driving slowly up the road, stopped in front of the weights roll of the weights accidental.

Army Dec. 31 mother." She explained that from it in his apartment. their voices she recognized them The young man was found about to be Mr. and Mrs. King and Mrs. 5 p. m. Wednesday and according

M. Kirk, Harry Lancaster and Edather and were swearing. The body is at the Hafer Funeral work of World unit had already responded to an Home in Frostburg, where it will ward W. Eichner, all of Cumber- She pointed out that the man went at one of the community's theatres. over to the left side of the car and Earlier this month on December Field Artillery July 1917. On June Chief Virgil Parker said the mass at 9:30 a.m. Monday in St. practiced "off and on" up until dames in Morrison has been reover to the left side of the car and learner this month on December as at 9:30 a.m. Monday in St.

about six years ago when she elected president of Local 1110, Members of the Ridgeley Lions opened a door for the women. All 13, he had been named as mail and was honorably believed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sites, ersburg.

Ex-Principal Arrested On

After Restitution

Va.) school principal who pleaded structure filled with smoke. Pennsylvania State Police yester- guilty to & bad check charge this day questioned witnesses who saw week was discharged from his

ed after he allegedly passed a bo-Oscar Housel, 48, of Hyosata, killed Dairy here in payment of the Patt-

their home in Hyosata located near principal of the school when he was the northern boundary of Somerset tried Tuesday before Justice of the Peace Madalyn Bazzle at Keyser.

He was released after making

assistant superintendent, said Gar- desk clerk. rett had been discharged about 10 days ago when he absented himself King's wife, Betty, 23, who suf- from his job and failed to return. fied Garrett of his dismissal by let-

Police added last night that Housel, who is suffering from severe

Charles F. Arnett Found Dead At Home

she heard loud talking out side her man was found dead in his apart- Boden of LaVale. house and went out to investigate. ment Wednesday evening with an When she reached her front porch accidental gunshot wound of the she saw two women standing in head, according to Preston County

holding the other up. During this time the two women were using printing house, a Preston County printing house, and printing house, and preston County printing house, profane language and seemed to be officer and coroner of Kingwood, who investigated, said death was

road, stopped in front of the wo- ibre rifle which he intended to use men and the male driver got out. for target practice earlier Wednes-She said she heard one of the day. Apparently the rifle went off women say, "Help me with accidentally while he was handling

Judges for the contest will be E. the two women seemed to be angry Besides owning a printing business

Officials said interest in the con- (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) Charles and Nellie (Hood) Arnett. Regular Army, September 13, 1920, had a big start. He was a cousin of Dr. Jerome advancing through the commission- City fire companies yesterday put Arnett of Rowlesburg. A veteran of ed grades to colonel on March 11, out three flue fires and answered World War II, he was also a mem- 1948. ber of the Mountain Lions Club.

aunt, Miss Leila Arnett, Aurora, graduated from the Field Artillery any damage, according to firemen. ity at 6 p. m. was 72 per cent. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Brid- where a funeral service will be School, Field Artillery Advance East Side Company answered a as the mechanical workings of dif- (CIO), will meet tomorrow at 6 p. Judging will be based primarily ges, Flintstone, a daughter yester- held today at 2 p. m. with Rev. Horsemanship Class, and the Com- false alarm at Shade's Lane and Raymond Peters, former pastor of mand and General Staff School. A Cole Street at 7:01 p. m. Neighbors Aurora Lutheran Church, officiat- native of Baltimore, the colonel said several children were seen 3

Fire Routs Guests Check Charge At Fort Cumberland

A two alarm fire routed guests from the Fort Cumber-A former Mineral County (W. land Hotel about 1:45 o'clock this morning, as the 200 room

Firemen had some difficmulty in locating the blaze, and killed a Vale Summit woman the highway accident on Route 601 position more than a week ago, which is believed to have started under the Buddy Dale Shop, from County Jail last night under on the Baltimore Street side of the structure.

Smoke rolling from the basement aroused hotel employes Summit, had been held in jail since Authorities said a car driven by gus \$120.93 check at Farmers and an alarm was sounded. Firemen from Central and West Mrs. Madeline Carter, 44, also of his wife and seriously injured his erson Creek school's milk bill for Side responded. Hose lines were strung from Liberty St. into Vale Summit, at 6:30 p.m. Wedthe lobby, through the Buddy Dale Shop on Baltimore Street, nesday. as they stood along the road near Garrett identified himself as and into the rear of the building from hydrants on North Mechanic Street.

Employes in the office and at the switch board remained set by Magistrate Melvin Sloan at Lonaconing. No formal charge has minutes later at Johnstown Mem- restitution. Later, Haven L. Idle- on duty despite the dense smoke and aroused all the 30 or been filed against Kenny pending orial Hospital. Her son-in-law, John man, superintendent of Mineral more guests in the building. Some left by fire escapes due further investigation of the acci-King, 28, remained in critical con- County schools, said Garrett was to the smoke. Guests were told to take time to dress quickly pital. His leg was amputated short- Last night, Albert G. Springer, and there was no panic, according to Floyd Emerick, night Lilya said Kenny posted bond to

Firemen said they located the blaze in the basement of ney's Office. the Buddy Dale shop on the Baltimore Street side. The hotel Trooper First Class Donald R. Springer said Idleman had noti-building also houses the National Shirt Shop on the corner her young daughter. Mary Ann, reported "worse" last night. They ter, but that Garrett may not have of Baltimore and Libert Streets, the hotel tap room on the were walking along State Route 55 were admitted at 3:10 a.m. Thurs- received the letter at the time of Liberty Street side; Spear's Jewelry Store and Lillian's Girls half a mile south of Clarysville Garrett was replaced temporari- Shop on the Baltimore Street side.

Sideswipes Car

City Police are looking for a hit run driver who struck a LaVale man's car on Dingle Hill early yesterday morning. yesterday morning.

Edgar A. Dashiell, 22, LaVale, told police he was driving south on the hill at 4:10 a. m. when the other car swerved into his lane Dashiell pulled over to the side of the street but was unable to avoid the whole left side of his car.

was estimated at \$250. The dam- with minor fires. A 24-year-old Rowlesburg, W. Va. aged car is owned by Lester Hugh

Bataan Survivor

Col. Shreve Will End 34 Year Career

Announcement is made of the re-

War I when he joined the 110th alarm from another source.

During World War I, Col. Shreve Quench Flue Fire United States and Hawaii,

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) ly before the alarm was sounded.

Fire In Home, **Minor Blazes**

Six Calls Noted In Cumberland, Ridgeley

A Williams Road home was damthe other car, which sideswiped aged by fire on Christmas after- mar the Christmas holiday in noon and Cumberland and Ridgeley Maryland. The statewide death toll No one was injured, but damage firemen were kept busy yesterday rose to eight last night with the

> fire Christmas afternoon. The blaze in the home of Charles

owned by Gerald Butler, Brunswick Mrs. Carter was a daughter of only a few days before and were Andrew Finn and the late Mrs. blaze occurred about 4 p. m.

Room Is Damaged which damaged one room of the death. home, with about 200 gallons of Surviving, besides her father and water from a booster tank. Part of daughter, are another daughter,

Housel.

Seemed Angry

The neighbor witness told police

to investigators, he was last seen alive about one hour earlier.

Arnett had been a resident of Rowlesburg for the past six years.

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Col. Shreve began his military the Rellimore Pike Company was dispatched to the fire after a call was a sister, Miss Mary Finn, Vale Summit, and a brother, Joseph Finn, Frostburg. East Side Fire Company was dis- the Army at Indiantown Gap, Pa.; Col. Shreve began his military the Baltimore Pike Company. The Thin, Flostodig.

Members of the Ridgeley Lions opened a door for the women. All club will assist the judges in location three seemed to be intoxicated, she messenger for the Rowlesburg discharged February 18, 1919. He company arrived. He praised the will be in the parish cemetery. Next the neighbor saw another car coming up the road, slowing. April 21, 1928, a son of the late Regular Army, September 13, 1920, had a big start.

Richard Arnett, Spokane, Wash.; Field Artillery to the Army Air tinguished a flue fire in the home snow flurries for today, along with St. Matthew's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Bowling Green.

The new officers will be installed members of the club indicate that the displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays this year are better by Frederick O. Fitzgerald, interthe displays the fitting of the club indicate that John Arnett, Vienna, W. Va., and as a 2nd lieutenant in the Regular and 8:04 a. m., the same company reading was 40, the low 31, and at one sister, Mrs. Ruth Enoch, Park- Army in 1920, he served in the answered similar calls at 106 8 p. m. the official mercury at Roberts Street and at 118 Blaul Constitution Park was back down The body is at the home of his At Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, he Avenue. None of the blazes caused to 31 and was still falling. Humid-

Driver In Fatal Mishap Released On \$500 Bond

Woman Killed When Struck By Auto

The driver of a car which struck

\$500 bond. John Joseph Kenney, 21, Vale

Kenny was released last night after posting bond which had been

County Investigator Edwin R

Wade said the Carter woman and Wade said Mrs. Carter and her daughter were walking on the right side of the road, but were on the pavement, apparently because of

Kenny told authorities he was blinded by headlights of an oncoming vehicle and failed to see the woman and girl on the highway until it was too late

the muddy condition of the road

Mrs. Carter was killed instantly. Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner, said death was due to intracranial hemorrhage. Her daughter escaped injury.

First Fatality The accident was death of Mrs. Emma Wright, 54, A three-room frame home on who was burned to death in her Williams Road was damaged by Baltimore apartment while trying

Swandol, opposite Mt. Herman and four others were killed in traf-Church, was extinguished by the fic accidents, including a two-year-Baltimore Pike Volunteer Fire old boy who was run over while playing in a road near his home at

visiting in Cumberland when the Mary (Higgins) Finn. She was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Firemen quenched the blaze, Charles C. Carter, preceded her in Church, Frostburg. Her husband,

the furniture was damaged by the Mrs. Carl F. Schurg, at home: a

many people were hoping for may come yet, although a little late. Surviving are four brothers, transferred from the 110th South Cumberland Company ex- The Weather Bureau is predicting

church and Nativity scene. The decorations include two trees bedecked with tinsel, colorful balls and other Yuletide trimmings. The ceiling and walls of the Beveridge household are decorated with evergreen and Christmas garlands. Scores of visitors have dropped in on the Beveridge's to see their display. The family

has resided at the Six-Mile House for the past three years. Beveridge is a mechanic by trade. All sorts of to and figurines are located in the living room to complete the picture Hughided in the located in the living room to complete the picti trimmings are double fireplaces and several con yards, carefully arranged and colorfully designed.



SCENES OF UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS - Probably the most unusual scenes of Christmas are located at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beveridge, who live at the Six-Mile House, on the National Highway, west of Cumberland. Each year the couple puts much effort into the Yuletide decorations. In one of

the pictures taken yesterday in the living room of the Beveridge's home, Etta Lee Beveridge, a daughter, is at the controls of a toy Austin imported from England which is built for a motor attachment. In the other picture Gloria Jean Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Keller Sr., 425 Franklin Street, is gazing at the small